

The Antioch News



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NO 8

Sheriff Ahlstrom Appeals Decision of Federal Judge

Held in \$500 Bonds Pending Appeal to Higher Court

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom, Lake county sheriff, was released in \$500 bonds pending an appeal from the decision of Federal Judge George A. Carpenter who fined Ahlstrom \$250 for contempt of court on Thursday. The Lake county sheriff was tried for misconduct with two girl prisoners given into his custody by the federal district court.

The defense admitted during the hearing that Ahlstrom had taken the girls to roadhouses and dances and that on one occasion the prisoners were intoxicated when they arrived home 3 o'clock in the morning after a night out.

The two girls Marguerite Dorland, 20, and Marjorie Moberly, 19, in affidavits testified against Ahlstrom. They were being held at that time in connection with the arrest of Igis Jacklonski and Thomas Sullivan put on trial for violation of the Mann act. Sullivan and Jacklonski were sentenced to a year in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, March 12.

United States Attorney Charles Swanson admitted that he had no evidence to show that Ahlstrom had intimate relations with his charges. The defense presented by Ahlstrom's attorney, William Weiss, was that Ahlstrom had committed no act that was in contempt of court. The defense admitted that Ahlstrom took the girls to dances but said that that in itself was not irregular. Also, that during such affairs the girls were always in Ahlstrom's custody and that they never were out of Ahlstrom's sight.

"Do you call it in being in the sheriff's custody when the girls were in the arms of other men dancing?" Judge Carpenter demanded.

Weiss cited Ahlstrom's war record and said that when he was elected sheriff that he had no experience in public affairs, and that he appointed officials under him who proved disloyal to the sheriff's office and that when he discharged them they sought to get revenge against Ahlstrom. He said that was the origin of the whole affair in which Ahlstrom was involved.

"The boy did nothing to flout the federal court your honor. If he did any untoward act it was merely a silly impulse," Weiss said.

Judge Carpenter replied: "The federal court does not commit prisoners into any sheriff's custody to be taken to dances and to be intoxicated."

He added that the girls were involved in a very disagreeable case and that the sheriff could not be high minded who could take such girls to dances—that he certainly would not take girls of this type to his home.

"I can only characterize such conduct as excess," Judge Carpenter ruled.

Weiss pleaded for the release of his client saying that, "he did wrong, its all over with now and a conviction would ruin the young man's character in Lake county and unfit him for his duties as sheriff."

He declared he has 75 prisoners to take care of and that he should be allowed to return to Lake county. Carpenter replied:

"I hope that if any of the prisoners are women that he will not repeat what has occurred between him and these two girls. I will not discharge Ahlstrom unless the district attorney agrees it."

"Any man who is sheriff of a great county knows better than to do a thing of this kind. He will be fined \$250 and costs."

Attorney Weiss asked for an appeal and Carpenter allowed 30 days in which the appeal may be filed. Meantime Ahlstrom is out on \$500 bonds.

The case will be taken to the federal district court of appeals.

BE SURE AND REGISTER!

Every person entitled to vote should make sure he or she is registered if they wish to vote at the election Nov. 4th. Books will be open Tuesday, Oct. 28th at J. C. James' Real Estate office and the village hall. Go there and see if you are registered.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 20, 1904. John Hancock of Grand Rapids, Wis., spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. John Hancock of Grand Rapids, Wis., is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. C. H. Ziegler of St. Paul is visiting his brother Wm. Ziegler this week.

Mrs. Ziegler attended the Sunday School convention at Libertyville on last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lula Savage entertained a number of her young lady friends at her home Friday afternoon and evening.

Miss Lula Mack who has spent the past year with her grandmother in St. Paul returned home the latter of last week.

Will Garrett will start the first of next week for a trip to England. He expects to leave New York October 29, and intends to be gone until about the first of January.

Miss Belle Richards of Lake Villa spent a few days the latter part of last week visiting with Antioch relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Savage and family left Sunday for Lake Villa where they have rented a furnished house for the winter.

Antioch Defeated by Fast Woodstock Team

The Antioch High School football team played the hardest game of the season last Saturday afternoon at Woodstock. Facing a superior team on their home grounds, the Antioch boys battled every inch of the field with their opponents, and although a 25 to 0 score was piled up against them, two of the touchdowns were direct results of breaks of the game that Woodstock took advantage of.

The play at all stages of the game was fierce. Two of Woodstock's players were removed from the game early and had to be carried from the field, and during the second half Woodstock replaced every man on the team with the exception of the quarterback.

Antioch did not escape injury. Ensigner, Hook, Schwenk and Simpson were so badly banged up that Coach Watson has cancelled a game scheduled with Allendale Saturday. Light signal practice will be held this week and on Monday real work will begin in order to get the team in shape for the game with Warren Township high school here Friday, October 31.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HAS SOLD MORE 300 TICKETS

The boys of the Agricultural Club of the High School have sold about 300 tickets to the movie at the Antioch Theatre on Friday, October 24. The entertainment will consist of a picture called "Clodhopper", featuring Charles Ray, and a comedy and two reels of industrial pictures. Half of the proceeds will go toward the expense of the poultry show to be held at the High School.

The animal husbandry class judged horses at the Deering farm last Friday. The class is now studying beef cattle.

Barred Rock pullet No. 1* laid her first egg on Oct. 19; age, six months, 21 days.

Hen No. 6 has laid 17 eggs from Oct. 1 to Oct. 19.

The results of this trap-nesting work are very very interesting to the members of the club.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS DR. EVA WILSON

At a well attended meeting of the Woman's Club at the Antioch theatre last Monday afternoon Dr. Eva Wilson addressed the club on the needs of the home and its welfare.

One of the strongest points brought out by Dr. Wilson was the danger in the home supply of milk, and strongly advised every mother to investigate the milk supply and see that it came from a tubercular tested herd.

AUCTION SALE

There will be a sale Wednesday, Oct. 29, on the farm known as the Wm. Boyle farm, located 2 miles south of Woodworth and 2 miles northeast of Pikeville, commencing at 11 o'clock. There will be plenty of good cattle on sale as well as feed and machinery. George Vogel will be the auctioneer and Home State Bank clerks. John K. Bolton is the proprietor.

Bargains Galore!

Probably never before has this paper contained so many bargains as are offered this week by advertisers. The Antioch merchants are holding a "Dollar Day", and in looking over the long list of sale offers it seems the entire lot should be mighty interesting to the thrifty buyer. We hope every subscriber will read every item in these bargains and be convinced that the merchants mean business in sales that will be to the customers advantage.

Chase Beer Runners Through Antioch At a 60-Mile Clip

After a two-mile chase of 60 miles an hour, Sheriff Ed. Ahlstrom and Deputies Lester Tiffany and Harry Ahlstrom Friday night overtook a truck loaded with 20 half barrels of beer and three chicken coops of squawking birds.

The drivers, Joe Brown of Oak Park and Louis Meyers of Forest Park, were found to be a trifle tipsy, according to the sheriff's office.

The truck, a light Reo with plenty of speed, was picked up in a chase as it came over the state line. The chase went through Antioch, where the drivers were pulled down.

The men were placed in the Antioch jail, then removed to the county jail, where they were held while a chemist analyzed the beer. It tested as the nearest kind of "near" beer variety.

Brown and Meyer were jubilant, but their joy changed to tears as they witnessed themselves being booked for disorderly conduct.

Justice Harry Hoyt thought they were making too much speed over the county highways and in addition he decided that they had indulged in liquor too freely.

Brown and Meyer pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$25 and costs each, and were released.

What little beer that gets through the county has been carried in Reo speed wagons, according to deputies, and they were certain that their chase would prove fruitful.

Mrs. Edward Girard Passes Away Monday

Monday morning of this week occurred the death of Mrs. Edward Girard at her home on Johnson street, after an illness of several weeks, although she was confined to her bed only about three weeks.

Mrs. Girard was born April 3, 1868, in Holland and came to this country with her parents when she was 3 years of age and settled near Chicago, where she spent the great portion of her life, having moved to Antioch only three years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Dolan of Chicago, three grandchildren, besides a number of other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. Pollock officiating. She was laid to rest in the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

100 ATTEND MILLBURN

MORE THAN 100 members of the Eastern Star attended the ceremonies connected with the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of Illinois at Millburn lodge Saturday night. A fine supper was served following which a lodge session was held. The Worthy Grand Matron is Mrs. Nellie Myers of Chicago. She received a gift as a token of appreciation for her interest in the local order. Among the other state officials in attendance was Mrs. Grace Stealy, of Bloomington, grand lecturer.

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Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minto, to witness Wednesday's presentation of "The Dangerous Age," at the Crystal theatre.

Cedar Crest Farm Herd Is Awarded N. D. A. Diploma

In recognition of the achievement in developing a herd of cows to a yearly production of over 300 pounds of butterfat per animal, the board of directors of the National Dairy Association awarded the Cedar Crest Farm a diploma recently. In view of the fact that it is estimated there is not more than 15 awards of this kind given in this state, this section is highly honored to have a herd of this calibre here.

The farm, which is located west of Lake Villa, has gained national reputation as a home of high producing Jersey cattle. Eastern as well as mid-western buyers frequently buy breeding stock here. College judging teams often stop to observe and practice judging. This year's winning team from the Michigan Agricultural College stopped on their way to the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee.

The farm is under the capable management of Arthur Simpson, whose intense interest in dairy cattle has made the herd what it is. The farm is owned by J. K. Dering.

Wm. Story Is Placed in Charge at Milk Factory

Bill Story was placed in charge at the local factory this week. Conditions at the plant necessitated Mr. Broxham's action. "Shorty" is to take over the work formerly done by Story.

Reports show that the milk situation is better and hopes are held that the price for October might be retained. Supplies have fallen off at several of the nearby factories. Conditions at Lake Villa are the same, but association men say that Sellers will either have to pay the price or lose his milk. Several farmers are still delivering there at \$2.00.

Lyceum Course Has Appreciative Audience

The High School auditorium was fairly well filled Monday night when the Mason Jubilee Singers made their appearance as the first number of the Lyceum course being sponsored by the Antioch Business Club.

The quartet (colored) gave some very entertaining numbers in the classics and Negro melodies and speaks well for the calibre of entertainment to be enjoyed in this course if this first number is any criterion.

PETERSON PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Joel W. Peterson of Fox Lake against whom an indictment has been returned charging him with embezzlement and larceny, appeared in the circuit court and entered a plea of not guilty and was released in bonds of \$1,000, with Silas Leachman of Fox Lake as surety.

Carl Thorkelson of Highland Park claims Peterson was his agent in a land transfer and that \$800 of the money due Thorkelson has never been paid to him.

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

McHenry has practically assured itself of the location in its city of the Marathan underwear factory.

Wauconda was all set to widen its Main street paving to make it a curb to curb pavement instead of the present eighteen feet. The assessments had been spread and the assessment roll filed in Lake county court. Because of the many objections to the plan, County Judge Persons last week gave the village officials permission to withdraw the proceedings.

The Barrington Hills Country club of Barrington last week filed a mortgage of \$350,000 in favor of the Chicago Title and Trust company in the recorder's office at Waukegan. The mortgage was given to raise money for retiring bonds. The club's holdings at Barrington consist of about 175 acres.

One of the largest business deals occurred in this locality in recent years was completed last week when T. H. Speaker and sons, known as the firm of Speaker Bros., of Richmond, Ill., sold to Mr. G. Strand of Chicago, the Richmond Mill property, which includes the buildings including the ice house and land, also mill equipment and stock.

The Harvard Independent, established in 1866 and the second oldest paper in McHenry county, has passed from the ownership of Merton J. Emerson to that of Herbert L. Kumpfer and associates of Chicago. Mr. Emerson has been connected with the paper since the days of his apprenticeship to the trade. In 1895 he, with Eugene Saunders, purchased the plant from Otis M. Eastman. Mr. Saunders retired from the newspaper field in 1908, since which time the Independent has been successfully managed and published by Mr. Emerson. Mrs. Emerson, his wife, acting as associate editor during the past sixteen years.

Gus Singer, a well known Kenosha county saloonkeeper, who has run another resort which became notorious under his management, was raided on Friday by Sheriff Pabst, Deputies Stanley Rauen and Chet Bostetter. The raid was made at the hotel at Trevor.

Although the sheriff's men made a careful search of the entire premises they could not find anything more explosive than wine.

There was twenty gallons of this liquor captured by the raiders. It was hidden under boxes and boards in the wood-shed, but when those were torn up and the cache of wine found there appeared to be nothing else.

The wine was in big jugs, and had the smell of a thick black molasses. The wine itself was dark, perhaps because contained in the molasses jugs, or perhaps made in some way with molasses as one of the ingredients.

Singer insisted in his conversation with the sheriff that the wine was harmless.

"You would have to drink a barrel of that stuff before you could feel it," he said.

A sample of the contents of each jug will be turned over to the city chemists for analysis, in order to ascertain the exact alcoholic content.

Singer was formerly the proprietor of a drink emporium in the town of Truesdell. He was raided at this place and moonshine was found.

Since Singer has taken over the management of the hotel at Trevor, a number of complaints have been lodged with the sheriff, as it was said that men were hanging around the place drunk and maudlin.

ARRESTED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT AND DRUNKENNESS

Charles Hoyer was arrested on Tuesday by Officer Simonsen for being drunk and disorderly. After a rest in the village jail he was brought before Magistrate Gelstrup and given a fine of \$20 and cost.

BUSINESS CLUB MEET MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Antioch Business Club will be held Monday evening, October 27.

Fire Destroys Frank T. Fowler Home Sunday

Fire Gains Big Headway and Structure Burns to Ground

The residence of Frank T. Fowler at Lake Villa was totally destroyed by fire shortly after noon Sunday, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000 or more. Members of the Fowler family were eating dinner at the time and don't know how the fire started. The blaze apparently started in the second story as that portion of the building was quite badly damaged before the fire was discovered. The Fowlers, with the aid of neighbors, succeeded in saving practically all of the furniture on the ground floor, but lost many of the furnishings on the second floor. Mrs. Edith Keeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, lost practically all of her jewelry, valued at hundreds of dollars, which she had in a jewel case in her bedroom, and Mr. Fowler lost a very valuable painting by a very noted artist.

The Antioch Fire Department was called and as their was no means of obtaining sufficient water supply for the big pumper, directed their efforts to saving the surrounding building by means of water supplied by a bucket brigade.

It is reported that Mr. Fowler had just negotiated with William Wraice for the sale of the residence preparatory to moving to Waukegan. The house was a two-story structure of cement block and frame construction. It is possible that the fire started from chimney, there being a fire in the heating plant.

The fire was discovered by Gene Wilton, a neighbor of the Fowlers, who called the Antioch Fire department. The firemen and others fought the blaze for two hours and their efforts were directed mainly to saving adjoining property. They pushed in the walls of the Fowler residence to prevent the fire from spreading. Four or five hundred people witnessed the blaze.

Robert Runyard, Sr. Passes Away at Elgin

Robert Runyard Sr. passed away at the Elgin State hospital on Tuesday morning of last week. Mr. Runyard had been feeling fairly well until the morning of his death, which occurred about 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. Runyard was born in England and was 84 years of age last May. He came to this country with his parents when he was 17 years old and came to Kenosha, where they remained only until they found a suitable location. Then they went direct to a farm where they lived several years and from there they moved onto the farm they purchased near Channel Lake. They lived there until about 12 years ago. His wife died about five years ago.

Mr. Runyard went to the Elgin State hospital about three years ago on account of his health and remained there until the time of his death.

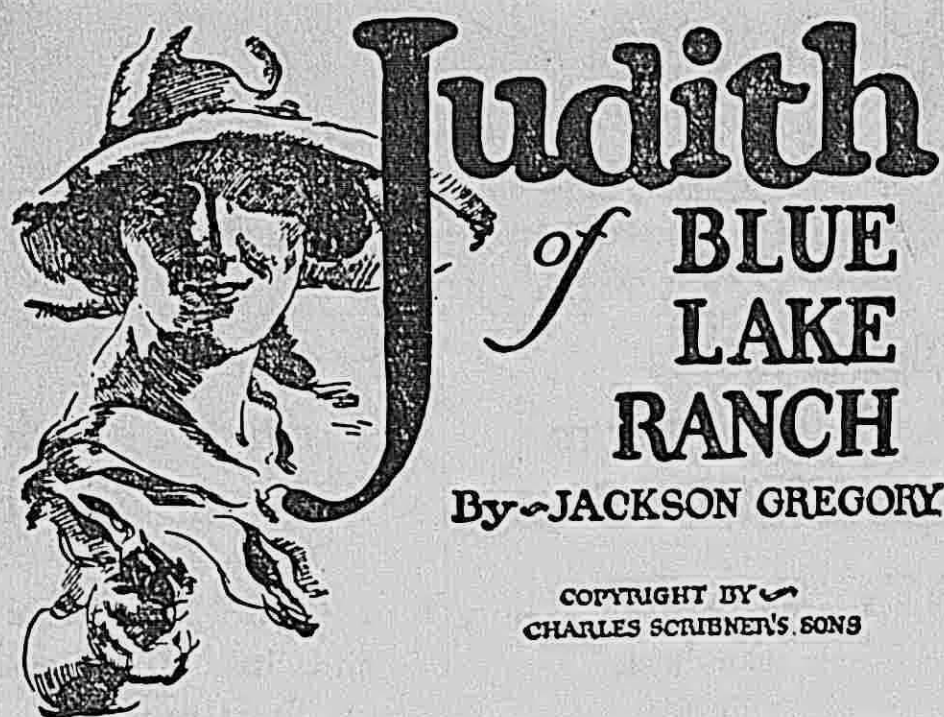
He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Ida Proctor of Chetek, Wis., five sons, Robert, Frank, Will, Fred and Arthur, all in the vicinity of Antioch; three brothers, Walter and James of Wilmot, Wis., and Ambrose of Bock Lake, Wis., besides his grandchildren and a large number of friends.

The funeral services were held at the home of his son Robert last Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. E. L. Stanton of the Methodist church officiating. He was laid to rest beside his wife in the Wilmot cemetery.

FORGET-ME-NOT TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 8th

Officials of the states and cities in the country have been asked to proclaim Nov. 8th as a national "Forget-Me-Not Day", a memorial to the wounded and disabled soldiers of the World War. Throughout the country women will sell the little blue flowers. The money derived from the sale is to be used for the maimed soldier whose compensation is insufficient for their needs. The sale is to be in the nature of a tag day, each donor giving as he sees fit.

The sale in Antioch is to be conducted by the Woman's Club, endorsed by the Great Lakes Chapter No. 7, Disabled American of the World War.



CHAPTER VI

Under Fire

Lee, coming to the water's edge sought to guess where the old Indian trail came down. And here again startling him for a second time, Judith rode up.

She, too, had a fresh horse; she too now carried a rifle across her arm. Bud Lee frowned.

"One of us," he said calmly, looking her straight in the eyes, "is going back. Which one?"

"Neither!" she retorted promptly. She even smiled confidently at him. "For I won't. And you won't."

"Do you need to be told," he asked her coolly, "that this is no sort of job for a girl? You'd only be in the way."

"If you want glittering generalities," she jeered at him, "then listen to this: A man's job, first, last, and all time, is to be chivalrous to a woman! And not a bumptious boot!"

With that she spurred by him, taking the trail which led off to the right and so under the cliffs and to the mouth of a great, ragged chasm. In spite of him, Bud Lee grinned after her. And, seeing that she was not to be turned back, he followed.

They left their horses and followed the old footpath, made their way into the chasm deeper and deeper and little by little climbed upward. The climb was less difficult than it looked, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

"I haven't been here for a year," cried the girl, forgetful of the constraint which had held them until now. "It's like getting back home for the first time! I love it!"

"So do I," Lee said with himself. "Look!" exclaimed Judith. "Some one has been repurposing the old cabin! Here's a bench yonder under the big tree, too. And he has walled in the spring with rocks, and—"

Who in the world can it be? There's even a little garden of wild flowers!" Bud Lee, for no reason clear to himself, flushed. He offered no explanation at first. Here he spent many an hour when the time was his for falling; here upon many a Sunday, when work was slack, did he come to smoke alone, leaf alone, read from the few books on the cabin's shelves.

"Maybe," he suggested at last, when it was clear that Judith was going straight to the door, "this is where our stick-up cents hang out. Choice place for a gentleman to hibernate, huh?"

"I don't believe it," answered Judith positively. "The man who made his hermitage here has a soul! I'd rather own this cabin and live here, than have a palace on Fifth avenue!"

She knocked at the door, knowing that silence would answer her, but hoping to have a man, calm-eyed, gentle-voiced, a romantic hermit in all of his picturesqueness, come to the door.

"Going in?" asked Lee in well-simulated carelessness. "No," she told him freezingly. "Why should I? Would you want people poking about into your home just because it was in the heart of a wilderness and you weren't there to drive them out?"

"No," answered Bud gravely. "Now that you ask me, I wouldn't! Let's go find that trail!"

"But," continued Judith, "not being a fool, and realizing that one of the men we want might possibly be in hiding in here, I am going to peek in."

"Not being a fool," he repeated after her, adding gently, "and being a girl, which means filled with curiosity."

A disdainful shoulder gave him his answer. The door was unlocked, after immemorial western custom, and Judith opened it. Lee heard her little gasp of pure delight.

"He's a dear, the man who lives here!" she announced positively. "You can just tell by looking at his home."

Looking in over her shoulder, Bud Lee wondered just what in his one-room shanty had caught her enthusiasm. There was the rock fireplace with an iron hook protruding from each side for coffee-pot and stew-pot; a bunk with a blanket smoothed over cedar boughs; a shelf with a dozen books; little else, so far as he could see or remember, to catch at Judith's delight. Yet she, looking through woman's eyes, read in one quick "peek" the character of the dweller in this abode. One who was content with little, who loved a clean, outdoor life, and who was tranquilly above the pettiness of humanity. Judith closed the door softly.

Going straight across the plateau, she showed him where one could clamber up a steep way to the ridge. Once up there, it was but ten minutes

until, in a hollow, they found the monument marking a trail, a stone set upon a boulder.

It was after five o'clock. When, following the trail back and forth in its winding along the side of the ridge, they found the signs they sought, it was fast growing dark. But there, in a narrow defile where loose soil had filtered down, were tracks left by a large boot. Lee went down on his hands and knees to study them in the dusk. He got up with a little grunt and moved down the trail. Again he found tracks, this time more clearly defined. So dark was it now that they had lighted several matches.

"Two men," he announced wonderingly. "Fresh tracks, too. Made this morning or last night, I'll bet. One coming east from Indian Head. The other coming west from the plateau behind us. Who's he? Where'd he come from?"

"He's the second of the two men who shot at you," said Judith quickly. "Don't I know every trail in this neck of the woods, Bud Lee? He followed another old, worn-out trail on the south side of the ranch. They met here just as I knew they would!"

"What for?" Lee frowned through the darkness at her eager face. "What would they want to get together for? If they had any sense they would scatter and clean out of the country."

"Unless," Judith reminded him, "they don't intend to clean out at all! Unless they mean to stick to the cliffs and try their hands again at their sort of game. They'll figure that we will expect them to be a long way from here by now, won't they? Then where would they be safer than right here in these mountains? Give me a rifle and something to eat and I'll defy an army getting me out of here. And think of it: If this is Trevers' work, if he means business, think what two gunmen on these heights could do to us. They could pick off a three-thousand-dollar stallion down in the pens; they could drop more than one prize bull or cow; and she added sharply, "If they thought about girls as some men think, they could take a chance on searing Judith Sanford out of the country."

Lee stared at her a long time in silence.

"I wouldn't have said," he offered finally, "that Bayne Trevers would make quite so strong a play as that."

"You wouldn't! Then look him in the eye! And where's his risk, if he's picked the right men, if he sees them through, keeping the back door open when they want to run for it? You just gamble your boots, Bud Lee, that Bayne Trevers..."

Without warning, without a sound of explosion came a wry whine into the still air, a little venomous ping, and a bullet sped by just over their heads. But, through the gloom, they both saw the flash of the gun as it spat fire and lead, and, as though one impulse commanded them Judith's rifle and Bud Lee's went to their shoulders and two reverberating reports rang out in answer.

"Lie down, d—n it!" cried Bud Lee to the girl at his side, as again there came the flash from the cliffs off to the right and as again he answered it with his rifle.

"Lie down yourself!" snapped Judith. And once more her rifle spoke with his.

For one instant, framed against the darkening sky along the cliff edge five hundred yards away to the right, they saw a silhouette of a man, leaping from one boulder to another, a man who looked gigantic in the uncertain light. They fired; he jumped again and passed out of sight.

"Got his nerve," grunted Lee as he pumped lead at the running figure.

As an answer there came the third flash, the bullet striking the trail in front of them. And then the fourth flash, from a point a hundred yards to the left of the other.

"That's Number Two," muttered Lee. "They've got us in the open, Judith. Let's beat it back to the cabin."

"I'm with you," said Judith, between shots. "It's just foolishness..." bang!... "sticking out here..." bang!... "for them to pop us off." Bang! Bang!

They ran then, Bud slipping in front of her, his tall body looming darkly between her and the cliffs whence the shots came. He slid along the sharp slope to the plateau, putting off his arms toward her. And as she came down, Bud Lee grunted and cursed under his breath. For there had been another flash out of the thickening night, this one from the refuge toward which they were running. A third man was shooting from the shelter of the cabin walls. And Lee had felt a stinging pain as though a hot iron had seared his way along the side of his leg.

"Hurt much?" asked Judith quickly.

Without waiting for an answer, she pumped two shots at the flash by the cabin.

"No," grunted Lee. "Just scared. And now what? I want to know."

Bud Lee, in the thicker darkness lying along the edge of the plateau, sat with his back against the rocks while he gave swift first aid to his wound. He brought into requisition the knotted handkerchief from his throat, bound it tightly around the calf of his leg and said lightly to Judith:

"Just a fool scratch, you know. But I've no hankering to dribble out a lot of blood from it."

Judith made no answer. Lee took up his rifle and turned to the spot where she had been standing a moment ago. She was not there.

"Gone!" he grunted, frowning into the blackness hemming him in. "Now, what do you suppose she's up to? Fainted, most likely."

He got up and moved along the low rock wall, seeking her. A spurt of flame from the east corner of the cabin drew his eyes away from his search and he pumped three quick shots in answer.

Again he sought Judith, calling softly. There was no answer. Once more came the spurt of flame from the shelter of the cabin wall. Then fifty yards off to Lee's right, some fifty yards nearer the cabin, another shot.

The first suspicion that one of the men from the cliffs had made his way down to join issue at close quarters, was gone in a clear understanding. That was the bark of Judith's rifle; she had slipped away from him without an instant's delay and was creeping closer and closer to the cabin.

"D—n the girl!" cried Lee angrily. "She'll get her fool self killed!"

But as he ran forward to join her, he realized that she was doing the right thing—the only thing if they did not want to lie out here all night for the men on the cliffs to pick off in the morning light. He knew that she could shoot; it seemed that she could do everything that was a man's work and which a woman should know nothing about.

Frowning into the night, he thought that he could make out the dim blur of Judith's form. The girl was standing erect; shooting, too, for again the duel of red spurts of flame told where she and her quarry stood.

Meanwhile Lee ran on, changing his original purpose, swerving out from where Judith was moving forward, turning to the left, hopeful to come to close quarters with their assailant before she could go down under that sharp rifle-fire or could bring down the other. For certainly, if she kept on that way, the time would come when some one would stop her lead.

Lee shifted his rifle to his left hand, taking his revolver into his right. From the cliffs came a shot and he grunted at it contemptuously. It could do nothing but assure those below that there was still some one up there.

"Three of them to our two," he estimated, "counting the two jaspers on the cliff. Two of us to their one, counting what's down here. And that's all that counts right this minute."

A shot from Judith; a shot from the cabin; two shots from the cliffs. The two shots from above brought fresh news; not only were they closer together, but they indicated the men up yonder were coming down. Lee hurried.

Then, at last, his narrowed eyes made out the faint outline of that which he sought. Close to the cabin, low down, evidently on his knees was the most important factor to be considered now. Still Lee was too far away to be certain of a hit and he meant with all of the grim determination in him to hit something at last. He ran on, drawing the fire away from Judith. A rifle ball sank close to his side, another and another. He lost the dim shape of the kneeling man, who, he thought, had risen from his knees and was standing, his body tight-pressed to the cabin.

"Why the devil doesn't he run for it?" wondered Lee.

But evidently, he the reason what it might, the man had no intention of running. A bullet cut through Lee's sleeve. At last Lee answered. He ran in closer as he fired and, running, emptied his revolver, jammed it into his waistband clutched his rifle...

And realized with something of a shock that there were but two rifles on the cliffs to take into consideration. That other rifle, at the cabin, was still. Out of ammunition? Or plugged? Or playing possum? Which?

"Stop shooting!" he shouted to Judith.

"I'm coming!" she cried back to him.

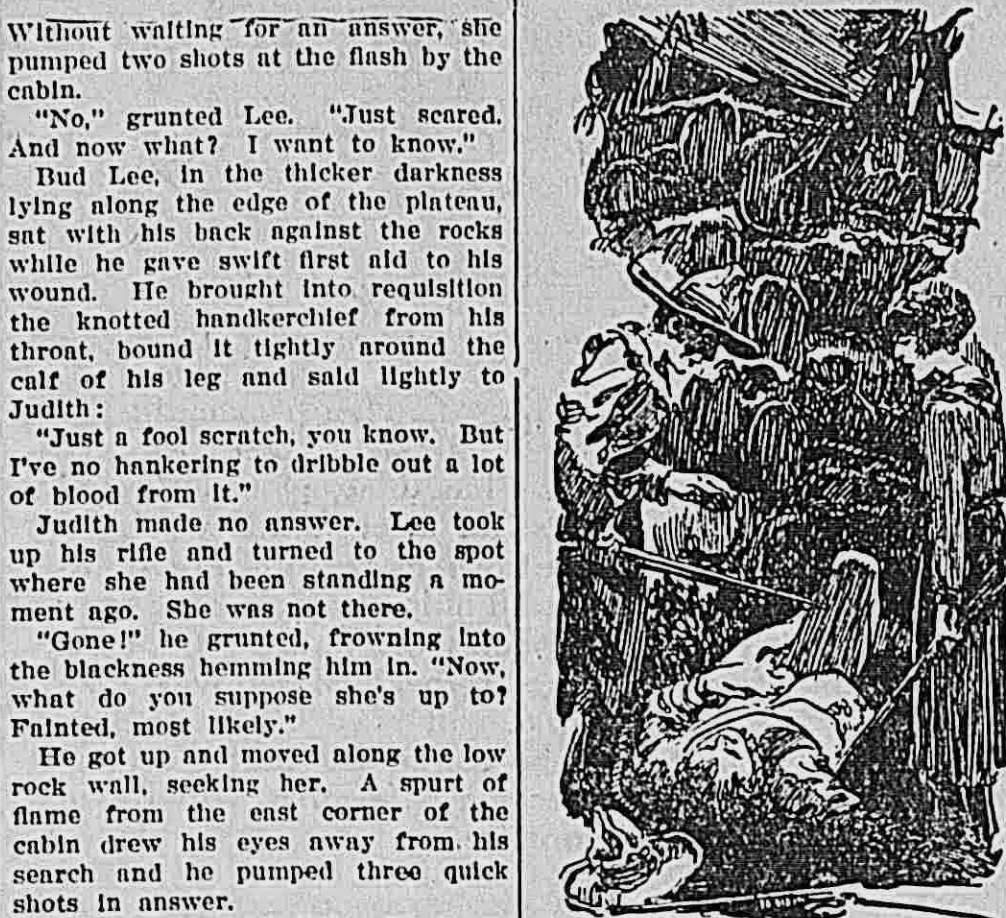
Almost at the same instant, their two rifles ready, they came to the cabin. Between them on the ground a man lay at the corner, moving helplessly, groping for his fallen gun, falling back.

"Open the door," said Bud. "I'll get him inside and we'll see who he is. Hurry, Judith; those other jaspers are working down this way as fast as they know how."

Judith, taking time to snatch up the fallen rifle, ran around to the door. Lee slipped his hands under the armpits of the wounded man and dragged him in Judith's wake. In the cabin, the door shut, Lee struck a match and went to a little shelf where there was a candle.

"Bill Crowley!" gasped Judith. Almost before Lee saw the man's face he saw the canvas bag tied to his belt, a bag identical with the one he himself had brought from the bank at Rocky Bend.

"The man that stuck up Charlie Miller," he said slowly. "And there's



Between Them—a Man Lay Helplessly.

your thousand bucks, or I'm a nar. I get something of their play now: those two fellows up there were waiting to meet him and split the swag three ways. And I've got the guess they'll be asking a look-in yet!"

Lee knelt and with quick fingers sought the wound. There was a hole in Crowley's chest, high up near the throat, that was bleeding profusely. At first that seemed the only wound. But in a second Lee had found another. This was in the leg, and this, like Lee's was bound tightly with a handkerchief.

"Got that, first rattle out of the box!" commented Lee. "See it? That's why he stuck on the job and didn't try to run for it. Looks like a rifle ball had smashed the bone."

He didn't look up. His fingers, busy with the string at Crowley's belt, brought away the canvas bag. There was blood on it; it was heavy and gave forth the mellow jungle of gold.

"You win back your thousand on tonight's play," he said, holding up the bag to Judith, lifting his eyes to her face.

But Judith shrank back, her eyes wide with horror.

"I don't want it! I can never touch it!" she whispered.

Suddenly she was shaking from head to foot, her eyes fixed in terrible fascination upon Crowley's face. Lee tossed the bag to the bunk across the room, whence it fell clanking to the floor.

"Now she's going to faint," was his thought. "Well, I won't blame her so d—n much. Poor little kid!"

But he did not look at her again. He tore away Crowley's shirt to discover just how serious the wound in the chest was. Unless Bill Crowley bled to death, he stood an excellent chance to doing time in the penitentiary. Lee stanchied the flow of blood, made a rude bandage, and then, lifting the body gently, carried it to the bunk.

"Now," said Lee, speaking bluntly, afraid that a tone of sympathy might merely aid the girl to "shake to pieces," "we've got a chance to be on our way before Number Two and Number Three get into the game. Let's run for it, Judith!"

Judith shook her head.

"We'll stay here until morning," she said finally, her voice surprising Lee, who had looked for a sign of weakness to accord with her sudden pallor and visible trembling.

"What for?" he wanted to know. "We'll have another fight on our hands if we do. Those fellows, this deep in it, are not going to quit while they know that there's all that money in the shack!"

"I don't care," said Judith firmly. "I won't run from them or anybody else I know! And, besides, Bud Lee, I am not going to give them the chance to get Crowley away. . . . Do you think he is going to die?"

"No. I don't. Doc Tripp will fix him up."

"Then here I stay, for one. When I go, Bill Crowley goes with me! He's going to talk, and he's going to help me send Bayne Trevers to the pen."

Bud Lee expressed all he had to say in a silent whistle. He'd made another mistake, that was all. Judith wasn't going to faint for him tonight.

"Then," he said presently, setting her the example, "slip some fresh cartridges into your rifle and get ready for more shooting. I'll put out the light and we'll wait for what's next."

Judith replenished the magazine of her rifle. Lee, watching from under the low-drawn brim of his hat, noted that her fingers were steady now. Crowley moved in his bunk, lifted a hand weakly, groaned and grew still. Lee rearranged his bandage.

"Put out the light now?" he asked Judith.

"No," she answered. "Since we've got to spend the night with a man in Crowley's shape, it will be more cozy, won't it, with the light on?"

She even put out her hand to one of the books on the shelves which she could reach from her bench.

"And now," she added, "I'm sure that our hermit won't mind if we peep into his library, will he?"

"No," answered Lee gravely. "Most likely he'll be proud."

Lee found time to muse that life is made of incongruities, woman of inconsistencies. Here with a badly hurt man lying ten feet from her, with every likelihood of the night stillness being ripped in two by a rifle-shot, Judith sat and turned the pages of a book. Bud Lee flushed as he watched her. She turned the pages slowly,

came back to the fly-leaf page, read the name scrawled there and, turning swiftly to Lee, said accusingly:

"David Burrill Lee, you are a humbug!"

"Wrong again," grinned Lee. "A hermit, you mean! A man with a soul!"

"Scat!" answered Judith. But, under Bud Lee's tensing eyes, the color began to come back into her cheeks. She had been a wee bit enthusiastic over her hermit, making of him a picturesque ideal. She had visioned him, even to the calm eyes, gentle voice. A quick little frown touched her brows as she realized that the eyes and voice which her fancy had bestowed upon the hermit were in actuality the eyes and voice of Bud Lee. But she had called him a dear. And Lee had been laughing at her all the time—had not told her, would never have told her. The thought came to her that she would like to slap Bud Lee's face for him. And she had told Tripp she would like to slap Pollock Hampton's. Good and hard!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS



Just as much is not Just as good.

Over one third of all the tobacco chewers in the United States chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco.

That's the reason why there are Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year.

The most of the best for 10c.

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From Antioch — Lake Villa

Convenient, dependable service by

North Shore Motor Coach

North Shore Motor Coaches connect at Waukegan with fast North Shore Line trains taking you to the heart of Chicago—the "loop".

Lv. Antioch	6:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Lv. Lake Villa	6:52 a.m.	8:52 a.m.	12:52 p.m.	4:52 p.m.	8:52 p.m.
Arr. Waukegan	7:55 a.m.	9:55 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	9:55 p.m.
Arr. Chicago	9:22 a.m.	11:22 a.m.	3:22 p.m.	7:22 p.m.	11:22 p.m.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R.R. Co.

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The Famous Boot with the muscles

TOP NOTCH Red Buddy Boots with the patented ribbed legs and gray soles are made to stand the hardest kind of wear.

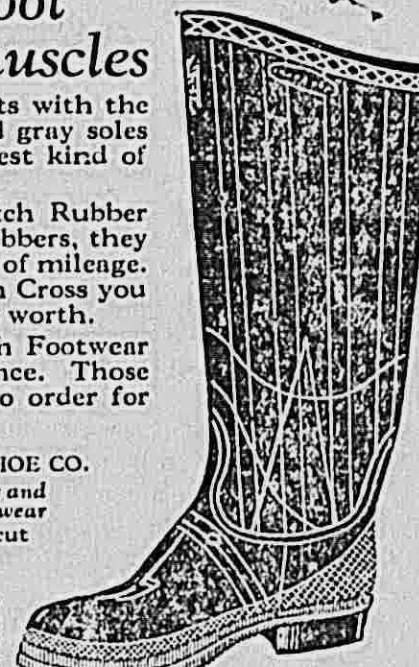
Like all kinds of Top Notch Rubber Footwear, boots, arctic or rubbers, they have the Top Notch standard of mileage. When you see the Top Notch Cross you are sure to get your money's worth.

Stores handling Top Notch Footwear deserve your fullest confidence. Those not having it will be glad to order for you.

BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO.

Makers of Top Notch Rubber and Canvas Rubber Sole Footwear
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TOP NOTCH Short Buddy Boots in Men's, Boys' and Youth's sizes. Made also in hip length, Red or Black for men and Storm King length for boys and youth.



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"I SELL ANYTHING, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME"

Real Estate, Farm and City Property for Sale or Exchange WADSWORTH, ILL.

ILLINOIS LEADS ALL IN ROADS

**Under Governor Small State
Has Gained Nation-Wide
Reputation as "Motor-
ist's Friend."**

Backed by the most efficient highway department in the country, Gov. Len Small has "pulled Illinois out of the mud" during the four years he has been in office.

Starting at the beginning of his term four years ago, the state executive has driven relentlessly forward on his road-building program and Illinois today stands supreme as the "motorist's friend."

By January 1, 1925, 4,008 miles of concrete pavement will have been built. If the voters approve the \$100,000,000 bond issue at the November election, another 6,400 miles will be added to this mileage, making the grand total approximately 11,000 miles. A system of this magnitude will place a hard road within easy reach of 95 per cent of Illinois citizens. And it can and will be done, if Governor Small is re-elected, without a dime in direct taxation.

Very recently the division of highways announced that road contractors in Illinois have laid over 1,000 miles of concrete pavement this year. Slightly more than 1,000 miles were laid last year, but with good weather, division engineers believe, over 1,100 miles will be laid before the end of the construction season.

The Illinois concrete pavements are the most durable in the country and the "Illinois type" now is being laid in many states of the Union. The standard design, now being used in this state, was adopted following most rigid tests on the Bates road near Springfield. On this stretch every conceivable type of road was laid by the division of highways. After the sections were completed, huge motor trucks, carrying loads of different weights, traveled over the road day and night while engineers of the division watched the effect on the pavement.

From these tests the engineers were able to state definitely what type of road was best fitted to withstand the onslaughts of thousands of trucks and pleasure vehicles. It is this type of road that now is being laid exclusively in Illinois.

This type of construction has saved the state millions of dollars since its adoption, and other states were quick to realize this fact. Scarcely a day passes without seeing some engineer of another state or nation waiting upon the Illinois division of highways for information on this type of road.

Persons not actually in contact with the work of the division have little, if any, idea of the immense amount of materials necessary in the construction of 4,008 miles of pavement.

By the end of this year over 60,000,000 bags of cement, 10,000,000 cubic yards of sand, stone and gravel, and 141,000,000 pounds of steel will have been used on our state highways. If all motor cars constructed to date could be equipped with truck bodies, they could not carry this load on one trip.

To build one mile of road requires approximately a mile of cars loaded with materials. The materials used in 1923 on Illinois roads would require a solid train of freight cars from Chicago to Denver.

The cement used to date would require five years total output of 24 hours per day of the largest mill furnishing cement in Illinois.

After roads are constructed they are taken over by the bureau of maintenance, which has charge of all repairs, upkeep, patrol, etc., of the hard road system. It is part of the work of this bureau to mark all roads. As evidence of how well this work has been done motorists, returning from cross-country trips, report Illinois as the best marked road system in the country.

The road-building program in Illinois undoubtedly is the most comprehensive in the country. If not the world. Governor Small has permitted nothing to stand in the way of the rapid advancement of this program and all Illinois now can be justly proud of the achievement, which, in the final analysis, is but the beginning of a bigger job—construction of the \$100,000,000 system. The fact that Governor Small has built up the state's road-building organization, and has built the roads, is the public's guarantee that the program will be continued if he is re-elected. Who knows what another governor might do?

INSURANCE POLICIES PROTECTED BY SMALL

Par value deposits of \$33,042,509.02 of insurance companies are in the hands of the Illinois division of insurance to protect the policy holders of this state. It is disclosed by a report just submitted to Governor Len Small, the Republican candidate for re-election.

The report shows the division produced \$11,037,844.38 in revenue from July 1, 1921 to July 1, 1924 as compared with \$5,087,068.07, from July 1, 1917 to July 1, 1920.

There are 1,163 insurance companies and associations under the supervision of the division, its report shows.

INGLESIDE

Robert Boetche's water tank was stolen recently.

Mrs. Wm. Stratton gave a reception in Ingleside for the new minister, Rev. Larcom, Saturday night. It was also a farewell to the Rev. S. E. Pollock who has served us faithfully during the past year. The people of the parish wish to extend their best wishes for a successful future.

Mr. Newton left for Cincinnati, and Carbondale Tuesday.

Wm. G. Stratton went to Kankakee Friday and returned Saturday.

Miss Willett was in Waukegan on business Saturday.

Miss Auda Gattens of Oak Park has been visiting with Mrs. Arthur Stanton during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hladovec were in Chicago Thursday.

The S. H. Burkett family have gone to Chicago for the week.

Mrs. Frank Valenta and daughter went to Chicago on business Wednesday and returned with Valenta's mother, who will spend a few days at her home.

The Misses Genevieve and Bernadine Walsh called on Lillian Larson of Long Lake this week.

Florence Newton was in Chicago from Saturday till Tuesday of this week.

Bernice Stowell and Margaret Prill were visitors at the Gavin School this week.

Mrs. Gurewitz and Mrs. Tancel went to Waukegan Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Dalziel visited her mother last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norton and daughter Grace visited relatives in Waukegan last week.

Tancel's new garage on Washington street is nearly completed.

Mrs. Charles Bejcek and Miss J. Klein were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Tancel gave a surprise bunc party on Mrs. Chas. Bejcek Saturday evening. The ladies presented her with a beautiful set of dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schneider and family went to Chicago on a pleasure trip Sunday.

Lucille Schneider found a dead tree sparrow Friday morning. She brought it to school for the bird class to study. On examination it was found that the bird had been electrocuted.

Helen Anderson returned to school with a doctor's permit after an absence of three weeks. Her two brothers are still under quarantine with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Garoka and friends spent Sunday at the Zweng farm.

Mr. F. Valenta was in a wreck at Lake Zurich. He is not seriously injured.

Mr. Stowell is spending a few days in Burlington this week.

The O'Brien family visited at the John Walsh home Sunday.

The Verba family spent the week end at their cottage.

The Keefe and Holms families spent the week end at their summer cottage at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walsh and son visited at Hewitt's over the week end.

Mrs. Hewitt is home from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Earl and Fern Kreft went to Chicago Monday to stay for the winter. William Drecoll attended the football game at Libertyville Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Stanton gave a bunc party Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Auda Gattens, who is visiting at her home.

John Skarda, Jr., was a business passenger to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Charlea Haase and husband spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. D. Alexander.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Stratton interested many in our district by proposing a bird house building contest. Since the seventh and eighth grades are studying birds this year, she thought it would be an incentive to the boys and girls to have something to work for. The plan is this, and any school boy or girl may enter the contest. They may read books, consult anybody who is authority on bird houses, or copy plans, but each child is to do all of the work without outside help in the actual construction. All bird houses must be completed and turned in either to Mrs. Stratton or the teacher before March 15, 1925. At that time a good carpenter, a painter and County Supt. T. A. Simpson will be the judges. There will be three prizes, namely:

First prize, a five dollar gold piece; second prize, a six-ball croquet set; third, a good book, value two or three dollars.

We hope other schools in the county will have similar contests so that we may match our skill with them at the close of the year. The village merchants have become so much interested that they have volunteered to give second and third prizes. Mrs. W. Stratton has offered to give the first.

Jack Dempsey's Choice



'Tis true! The beautiful, little lady you see pictured here in so entrancing a pose is Miss Margaret Quimby, Jack Dempsey's choice—as his lead-in lady in the "Fight and Win" movies now being shown about the country. Ah!—no wonder Jack had his nose rebuilt. Takes a handsome hero to play opposite so pretty a heroine.

GOVERNMENT MATERIAL SACRIFICED

Write for Illustrated Price List No. T-2, Building Plan FREE



Bathroom Outfits Reduced

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ROOFING PAPER Heavy black composition roll roofing paper. Priced per 108 square feet. \$1.15



GLAZED SASH Suitable for porches, lodges, etc. Sash 1 1/4 in. thick, over all size \$2.95c



CLOSET SETS Low tank style. Furnished with white Vitreous China Bowl and Sanitary Seat. \$20



LAVATORIES White porcelain enamel. Size 17 1/2 in. x 14 in. x 14 in. \$5.50



SINKS AND DISH WASHERS Two Compartment Sinks made of 14 gauge galvanized steel. 18 in. long, 22 in. wide. \$6.50



BATH TUBS Five-foot, with fittings, special for this sale. \$28.45

Home Builders! Buy—Build—Repair Now!

4-RM. BUNGALOWS \$298

SIZE 22-28 1/2 FT. INCLUDING 7 FT. PORCH

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GORDON Wrecking & Lumber Co.

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The Company Invites Customers' Questions

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

"For the Advancement of the Electrical Art"

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

Maintaining Service Standards

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

Lighting the Streets 137 Communities

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

Advertising for Your Information

IF ALL of the residents of this vicinity could gather in the office of the District Manager and hear his story of the Company's activities it would be an ideal way of telling you what we are doing.

But, such a gathering being impracticable, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, makes its statements to you in the form of advertisements in the local newspapers.

The policy of the Company is to keep the public—customers and stockholders—informed about its organization, its service facilities and its activities generally.

We want you to know about the Company's extensive equipment and loyal army of employees.

We want you to be familiar with the financial progress of the Company and to give you an opportunity to purchase its securities from time to time.

So for your information we advertise these and other matters pertaining to the Company's progress in the medium of greatest influence—your local newspaper.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W

Visit Illinois Products Exposition at Chicago, Oct. 9th to 18th inc.

Living Homes and Industries with GAS

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

Furnishing Power for Home Conveniences

ELECTRICITY is the modern servant in the home, saving time and labor and adding to the comfort of the home. In the cities and towns served by the Public Service Company electric appliances are being used in large numbers.

Who Owns This Company?

The ownership of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is vested in 21,418 stockholders, of whom 19,764, or 92 per cent, live in the 202 communities it serves, or in the city of Chicago, which lies at the center of the territory.

A Record of Consecutive Dividends

THIS Company recently made its 50th consecutive quarterly dividend payment to its stockholders, a record of 19 consecutive years of dividends.

This Company's principal dividend is paid quarterly, which makes a total of 80 consecutive dividends received by stockholders.

This payment of consecutive dividends over a long period of years is a record of the stability and certainty of the Company's earnings, and a reflection on the soundness of its business.

It reflects the stability of a business supplying services to meet the essential needs of the public.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Meeting the Power Demand Diversified Industries

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for recognition of its distinguished contribution during 1923 to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Business Shows Growth

IN the first three months of 1924 the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois installed 4,635 electric meters as compared with 3,994 in the corresponding period in 1923.

Each meter not only indicates a new home or industrial customer for the Company, but, to the greater number of instances, these new meters mean new residences, factories or stores in the territory. Installation of gas meters showed a proportionate increase.

This Company now provides more than 252,000 customers with electric light and power or gas service.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Antioch, Ill. Phone Antioch 46-W

Dollar Day at Zion Department Store

Zion, Illinois

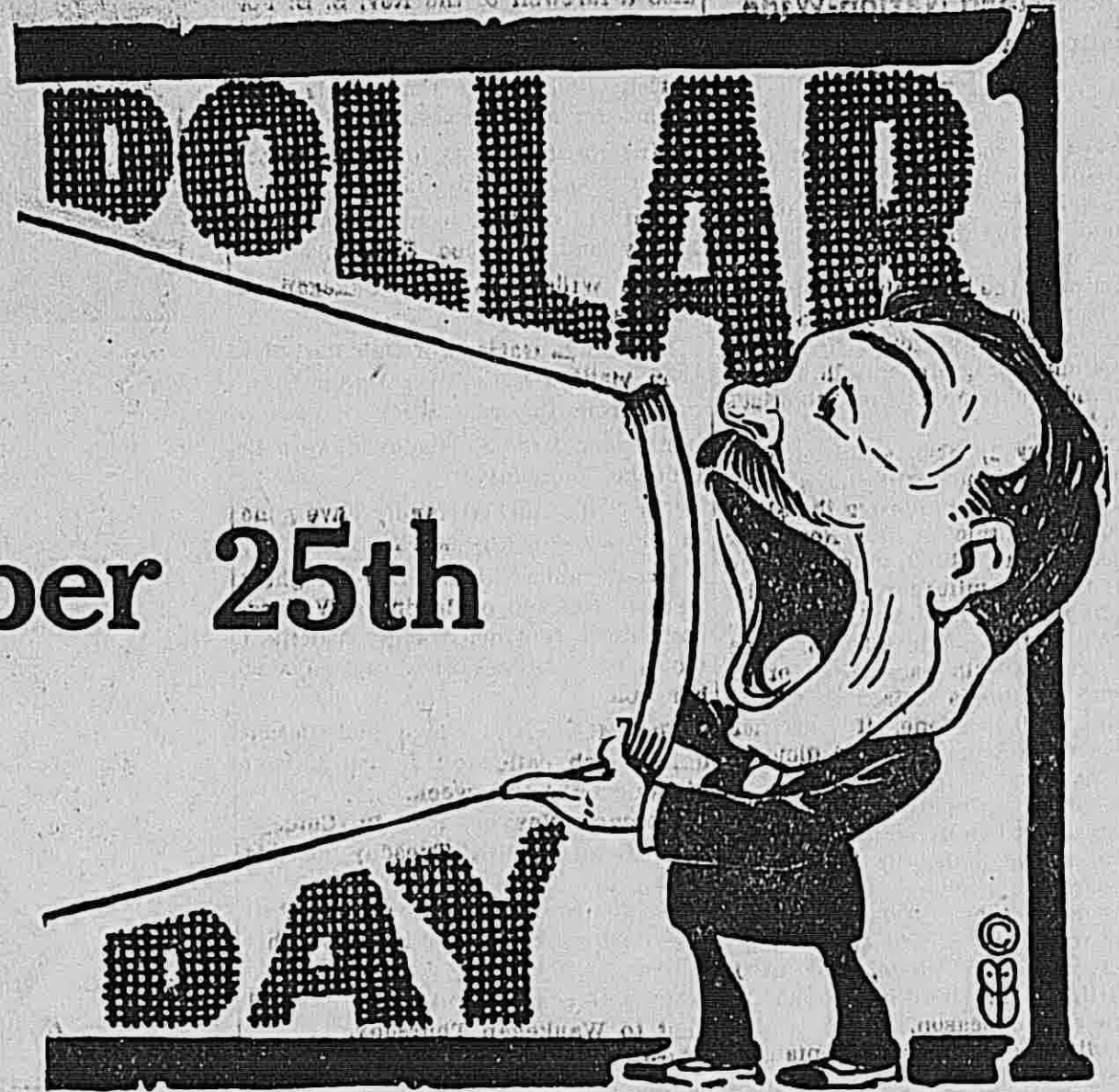
SATURDAY, OCT. 25th

LAKE COUNTY'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE ANNOUNCES THEIR

Dollar Day, Saturday, October 25th

RARE VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR THIS SALE OF SALES. COME TO ZION AND LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. YOU WILL LIKE THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL AND THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE, LOW PRICES, WILLING AND COURTEOUS SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO.



Zion Department Store, Zion, Illinois



TREVOR

Mrs. Mary Sheen is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Vincent, near Powers Lake.

Mrs. John Rumpesky entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Schubert, and son Louis of Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and children autoed to Madison Saturday to visit their daughters Elvira and Beatrice, who are attending the University. Mr. Oetting attended the Fathers' Day banquet at the university on Saturday evening.

Miss Lucile Evans of Kenosha spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton went to Racine last Friday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Phleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhoff entertained their daughters and their families from Chicago over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Achtenberg spent Sunday with their sisters, the Misses Maria and Agnes Harkness, at Burlington.

Mr. William Lears and Mr. Goldsworthy of Union Grove visited Mr. Ambrose Runyard on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Moran attended the meeting in Kenosha Saturday of the presidents of the Parent-Teachers societies of the county.

Mr. Fred Shreck and Miss Catherine Oswald of Forest Park, Ill., were married in Forest Park on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Almond Webb of Antioch called on Tommie Fields on Sunday.

Mrs. Ambrose Runyard entertained a few friends at an English lunch on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Morester and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Antioch shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Anna Hahn has a new Dodge car and Herold Mickle a new Nash.

Mr. Frank Gerard of Kenosha is decorating the interior and outside of Mr. Walch's new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons Robert and Ray were Burlington visitors Tuesday evening.

The Misses Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago called at the L. H. Mickle home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moran entertained their Aunt, Mrs. Walch, and daughter May and a friend from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. Zappen entertained two daughters and their families from Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft of Kenosha spent over the week end with their niece, Mrs. George Patrick, and family.

Mrs. Manske and daughter Alice of

Bristol called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweery of Highland Park spent over the week end at their cottage at Camp Lake.

Del Harrison of Milwaukee and a brother Frank of Mayville, Wis., visited at the home of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maggie Parks.

Mrs. Chumley and son Eddie of Bristol visited at the Ambrose Runyard home on Thursday evening.

Thirty tons of cabbage was cut and packed daily at the kraut plant last week. The cabbage heads are small but solid and of good quality.

Ed Mellor who has worked for Harry Lubeno for the past few years, will soon move his family and household goods to the Sylvester Dibble farm which he has rented for a term of years.

The Misses Caroline Fernald, and Agnes Kohler of Fox River and Mrs. Florence Peterson of Kenosha called on Mrs. Byron Patrick Saturday evening and attended the card party at the hall.

Frank Kavanaugh of Chicago visited over the week end with his family at the Frank Yaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben VanDuzer attended the birthday party of their sister Miss Pauline VanDuzer in Antioch on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Mickle and daughter Myrtle, Evelyn Meyers, Art Karns and Milton Patrick visited at the August Schmidt home in Woodstock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kregger and children of Alden, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

The card party at the hall Saturday night was well attended. The prizes were won by: Cinch—Ladies, Harry Lubeno (took ladies place) and Mrs. Harry Lubeno. Men, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Forester. Banco—Ladies, Mrs. Forester, Mrs. Hirschmiller and Willie Peterson and Lester Sheen.

Robert Runyard for many years a resident near Channel Lake died on Tuesday at Elgin, aged 84 years. He was buried in the Wilmot cemetery Saturday by the side of his wife. He leaves five sons William, Frank, Robert, Fred and Arthur all of Antioch and one daughter Mrs. Norris Proctor of Chetek, Wis.

School Notes

The Domestic Science class made crabb apple jelly last Friday.

The Manual Training class has commenced making coat hangers.

The Third and Fourth grades will complete their Indian booklets of Indian life this week.

Absentees for the week were: Simon Schafer, Ernest Polze, Raymond Vanderbelt, Russell Longman, George Gerl, William Kavanaugh, Charles Polze, Mildred Hahn, Chris Schafer and Elva Marks.

The school children have been selling

subscriptions for the "Farmers Wife" magazine. Eight subscriptions have been sold so far and we still need four more to get a picture for the school.

Mildred Hahn made a record of 100 per cent in spelling for the month. The teachers attended the institute given at Kenosha last Saturday.

TO COST \$50 PER FARM

If the farmers of the United States realized the direct consequences to them, it is extremely doubtful if one of them would support the candidate for the Presidency now running on a platform having for one of its planks the government ownership of the railroads.

Forgetting for the moment the awful mess and the traffic loss, despite the enormous increases in rates, which resulted from the government's operation of the railroads during and after the war, it is well to remember that the railroads pay big taxes to agricultural states and counties, none of which they would pay if they were owned by the Federal government. If the railroads were the property of the Federal government they would be exempt from state and local taxation, just as a postoffice building is exempt.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Iowa, and Kansas—all agricultural states—received in taxes from the railroads last year more than \$42,000,000. Under government ownership, not one cent of this would be paid.

The farmers of those five great agricultural states would have added to their taxes the amount formerly derived from the railroads. In some of these states, the additional charge against each farm would be close to \$50 annually.

And this takes no account of additional Federal taxes that would have to be floated if the United States is the United States is to buy the railroads.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IN ITALY

Here is the language of Mussolini in criticism of government ownership in Italy:

"In justice to Italy all major owned and operated public utilities of the state must be returned to private ownership. Users of public utility service are securing that service at the cost of taxpayers who do not use it. Farmers who do not use electricity are taxed to support the great hydro-electric companies owned by the state, while people who do not ride on trains or use them very heavily for freight must pay taxes to maintain roads used by heavy travelers and shippers."

"Railroad workers practically own the state railroads and operate them for their own good. Numbers of employees and wages have increased out of all proportion. Service is poor, rates are three times as high as they were seven years ago, and there are deficits where there were profits."

HINT ON SUCCESS

New York is the city of opportunities. A man who went there broke now owes \$203,005.85.

Bristol News

Miss Mayme Mitchell was a Chicago visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen were week end visitors with the J. R. Smith family in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bacon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Huntoon of Salem on a motor trip to Harvard Sunday to visit the Moore family.

Miss Violet King spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother's family south of Kenosha.

There were about forty who attended the Home Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Wesley Williams Friday afternoon. Miss Kohio, Field Worker for the Home Missionary society was one of the ablest speakers ever listened to by all present having been working for this cause for the past twenty-six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates of Milwaukee were visitors in the Knapp home the first of the week. Mrs. Gates is in poor health.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Higgins and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle of Chicago visited the Ed Pike family Sunday.

Rev. Steen and family visited her sister in Thompsonville Wednesday.

Miss Dora Jach and Mrs. Pike accompanied Miss Genevieve Bryant to Frankville Wednesday to visit the Hearte family.

STEEL PAYROLL INCREASED \$45,000,000

The eight-hour day has always been a fundamental demand of organized labor. It was not only the rallying cry of the faithful, but the touchstone of the sympathizer's sincerity.

Its partial acceptance followed controversy, strikes, lockouts and industrial bitterness. The steel industry remained its most powerful opponent.

It was left for a Republican regime to bring the eight-hour day into the steel industry. Early in his administration, President Harding appealed the steel industry to appoint a committee to develop methods for abolishing the 12-hour working day. The industrial leaders yielded and the new era came into existence. Some 120,000 steel workers who had been on a 12-hour basis were directly benefited. Some 60,000 additional men were hired to run the extra shift necessitated. The increase in the steel industry's payroll as a result of this reform was \$45,000,000 a year.

JUST ENOUGH

The Norse handmaiden said to her mistress: "Ay vent to das movie last night" (note the careful preservation of the dialect.) The lady of the house inquired: "Scaramouche?" And the girl said, "No, not ver' mooch."

ALWAYS ALERT

On a Kentish country road a motorcar left the highway and dashed into a copple. It is presumed that the highly trained machine scented a brace of pedestrians lurking in the undergrowth.

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Brook State Bank

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 10th day of October, 1924, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Loans on real estate \$137,351.72
Loans on coll. security 41,458.19
Other loans 196,442.89
Overdrafts 320.14
Other bonds and stocks 3,300.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 2,955.03
Due from banks, cash and other cash resources 90,354.13

Total resources \$472,182.10

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00
Surplus 10,000.00
Undivided profits (net) 8,582.97
Time deposits 235,736.14
Demand deposits 191,513.06
Reserve accounts 1,544.93

Total liabilities \$472,182.10

J. J. Ernest Brook, Cashier, of the Brook State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Ernest Brook, Cashier, State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of October, 1924.

E. ELMER BROOK, Notary Public

HE SHOULD WORRY

"Are you, the plumber?"
"Yes, mum."
"Well, see you exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are a match, factory," said the smart, highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh don't worry about me slippin' mum. I've got nails in me boots!"

(Official Publication)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Bank of Antioch

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close of business on the 10th day of October, 1924, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate \$118,150.00
Loans on Coll. Security 12,445.00
Other Loans 163,185.45
Overdrafts 96.46
U. S. Gov't Investments 26,044.20
Other bonds and stocks 26,181.25
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 5,800.00
Due from banks, cash and other cash resources 117,437.51

Total resources \$469,339.87

LIABILITIES

Capital stock \$25,000.00
Surplus 17,000.00
Undivided profits (net) 7,760.23
Time deposits 271,357.22
Demand deposits 145,480.20
Dividends unpaid 20.00
Reserve accounts 2,722.22

Total liabilities \$469,339.87

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier, State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1924.

J. C. JAMES, Notary Public

DANCE

HARD TIME PARTY

—at—

PALMER'S PAVILION

Loon Lake on

Saturday Evening, October 25

Prize will be given to the lady and gent worse dressed in the hard time fashion.

Music by Schmidt's Rose Bud Orchestra

They will furnish some real music

Dancing from 8:30 until 1:00

Admission 75c a couple

ILLINOIS MAKES HIGHWAY HISTORY

PROPOSED BONDS FINISH JOB

Paid By Auto Fees No Direct Tax

The rapid progress Illinois has made in highway development during the last few years affords one of the most impressive chapters in the State's history. At one time considered the most negligent of the States in highway improvement, Illinois is now the acknowledged leader of the good roads movement.

Prior to the passage of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue, Illinois made some feeble, though sincere efforts to better her roads. The State aid law, providing for constructing roads at the joint expense of the State and counties, resulted in a number of short stretches of pavement. Because of the fact that State funds for this work were very limited, such pavements as were built were either of very short length, or were of such temporary character that they were worn out shortly after their construction. However, these pavements accomplished one thing, at least: They created public sentiment for a connected system of durable roads, which would begin some place and go somewhere. The result was the adoption of the \$60,000,000 bond issue law by the people in November, 1918.

While progress on the construction of this new system was somewhat slow at first, Illinois finally got her great road program under way, and since 1920, she has constructed more pavement than any other State ever has in a like period of time. In 1924, Illinois will, for the third successive year, establish a new world's record for one season's road construction.

Illinois is setting an example for the world in the quantity of her road construction. At the same time her roads are being built according to the most advanced principles of engineering science. Through the Bates test road, the State Division of Highways has done more to advance the knowledge of how to build roads than has any other single agency. Illinois has led the world in highway research and is molding the highway policies of the United States. The fact that road builders from all over the world visit the State to study our methods, is evidence of the reputation Illinois enjoys for high class and durable road construction.

Even though the state has carried on an enormous road program during the last three years, and has insisted on first class materials and workmanship, it has been possible to secure very fair and equitable prices. Road prices have averaged about \$27,000 per mile as compared to an average of about \$40,000 per mile which was effective before that period. Department officials have rigidly followed out the policy that no partiality be shown in awarding contracts, and that the lowest responsible bidders be awarded the work. All work has been widely advertised, and bids publicly opened. The Division of Highways has required contractors to give proof of their responsibility before awarding contracts, thus insuring the completion of the maximum percentage of contracts that

could reasonably be expected each year.

The rapid progress which has been made in highway construction has, of course, necessitated the expenditure of road funds very rapidly. The end of the present year will see the last of the funds derived from the \$60,000,000 bond issue expended, with 1300 miles still to be built to complete the original system. Unless additional funds are provided, the road program in the future will have to be seriously curtailed, since only current revenues will be available for road construction. Before any motor fee collections can be used for construction, funds for principal payments and interest charges on bonds, road maintenance and other expenses must first be deducted. This will leave a comparatively small sum, and will mean that the construction of the remainder of the present bond issue system cannot be completed before 1930.

The issue the people must face, then, is whether they wish to wait five or six years for the completion of the present state road system, and if, when it is completed, it will be adequate. Beyond all doubt, if this system were finished today, it would not be adequate, and each day sees an increase in the number of cars in the state. Illinois has made great strides in road improvement, but her highway construction has not kept pace with the increase in motor vehicles. While Illinois is now leading every state in the mileage of roads constructed annually, many states are still ahead of Illinois in the total mileage of pavement completed, due to the fact that they had many miles of improved roads constructed before our state had started. Even those states which have considerable more miles of improved roads than Illinois will have when the first system is completed, admit that they have not yet enough to care for their traffic properly.

While the tremendous increase in motor vehicles demands an enlarged road system, this same increase has resulted in so much greater motor license fee collections that the funds for financing additional bonds are certain. Illinois collected this year to September 20, \$11,344,406.50 in license fees, or over \$3,000,000 more than enough to make the average yearly payment of principal and interest on both bond issues.

It is quite apparent that the only feasible solution of the Illinois road problem is the proposed \$100,000,000 bond issue law. If the people approve this proposal at the November election, Illinois can continue her great road program and in the next four or five years our state can be made the best paved area of its size in the world. The engineering, contracting, and material producing forces of the state are organized to handle a large construction program now.

In a few years time, Illinois can have, without one cent of direct tax, the most comprehensive road system in the world. We have made a good start with the \$60,000,000 bond issue—now let's finish the job!



HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en parties are fun for old and young. Here are some suggestions for those of you who are planning one.

INVITATIONS

Invitations can be simple or elaborate. Cheap or expensive. For simple inexpensive invitations just buy several packages of Hallowe'en stickers. These of course, will include witches, cats and pumpkins. Then stick them on post cards. Add the time and the place and thus have individual, unique invitations at little cost.

DECORATIONS

The house or hall may be made beautiful with fall leaves, many lighted Jack-O-Lanterns and pretty apples piled artistically in bowls.

The orange and black combinations in paper witches, goblins, pumpkins and cats certainly make a party festive at the start.

GAMES

Ghosts must be everywhere. Some fake and some real. If party is given in a rambling house, a trip through Spookville starts the party with very much laughter.

BOBBING FOR APPLES

This is a typical Hallowe'en game

and one need only to be reminded of it. Don't forget to supply some of the apples with future symbols. Namely:

- A Ring.
- A Thimble.
- A Coin.
- A Button.

FORTUNE TELLER

A fortune teller always adds to a party. Someone must be chosen to be the fortune teller who knows the majority of the guests fairly well and who will be least suspected. Then dress them up tactfully. Have much insense and pumpkin light around and this stunt will cause much merriment.

At stationery places, small black cats and witches made out of card board can be bought to which are attached prophetic verses. If verses are not attached it is an easy matter to paste them on. Give each person one as they are leaving the fortune teller.

TO CHOOSE PARTNERS

At a set hour the girls must go upstairs or into another room. Then each one in turn drops a ball of yellow or black yarn (string) over the banister or throws into another room keeping one end tight in her hand. The men grab for the balls and find who is at the other end.

This can be used as a fortune suggestion also. Namely if the girl drops her end she will remain unmarried. If the yarn breaks she will not marry any one present and if everything goes well she will marry the man who caught the ball she threw.

FAVORS

I really think the nicest, simplest way to have favors is to have either a Mystery Pie or a Witch's Kettle. A Mystery Pie is similar to a Jack Horner Pie.

It can be made by hollowing out a pumpkin and placing the gifts carefully wrapped inside. Allow the ribbons to hang over the side for the guests to pull. It is very striking looking to have the ribbons black and carries out the aforesaid color scheme.

REFRESHMENTS

The typical Hallowe'en refreshments are: Doughnuts and cider or pumpkin pie and cheese and coffee.

Individual pies make it seem a little nicer. Corn candy is most appropriate and good for Hallowe'en. Don't forget the Taffy Apples.

Taffy Apples for Hallowe'en.

Easy to make and good for children.

Wooden skewers can be had at the butcher's shop.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup molasses.
½ cup water.
Cook until it strings. Dip apple on skewer into this. Keep turning until cool and smooth on apples.

INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIE

With whipped cream is excellent.

PUMPKIN FILLING

1½ cups steamed and strained pumpkin (canned).
2½ cup brown sugar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
½ teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1½ cups milk.
½ cup cream.
Mix ingredients in order given and pour in pie shell or shells and bake.

Zion Farmer Wins Honors in Ton Litter

I. J. Cermak of Zion, Newport township, won the county championship this year in the ton litter contest. Cermak's hogs, eleven of them made the phenomenal record of weighing 2924 pounds at 180 days of age. These eleven pigs were pure bred medium type Poland China hogs of April farrow and have just been weighed up. They were sired by a son of the Grand Champion Revelation great Poland boar. This weight entitles the litter to a very high rank in the State contest. John C. Wirtz's litter of 12 Chester Whites won second prize with a total weight of 2466 pounds in 180 days. They were fine

type of purebreds also.

Mr. Cermak owes his victory to persistent attention and giving his hogs most ideal conditions in every way. They were fattened in a real hog heaven, out on an acre of fine alfalfa pasture, in which was set a large self feeder, in this way kept a constant supply of hominy feed, ground barley, tankage and at the start oats and middlings fed dry. In addition they had all the corn they could eat twice a day. All feed was fed dry. The hogs simply had feed whenever they wanted it, and fresh alfalfa for salad. They were big framed, heavy boned, early maturing and made exceptional gains, as will be seen in the fact that the litter averaged 266 pounds each at 180 days of age and averaged just 1.48 pounds per day gain from birth on per pig.

Lake County Teachers Are Highest Paid

Salaries of both men and women teachers in Lake county schools for the year 1923-24 showed a marked increase over the year 1922-23, according to a salary comparison printed by the Educational Press Bulletin, official organ of the Illinois department of public instruction.

The table of salaries paid in the various counties in the state shows that Cook county was the only one which paid higher salaries than Lake county.

The average salaries of all teachers in Lake county for 1922-23 was \$1,550.83; for 1923-24 it was \$1,604.97, an increase of 3.491 per cent.

The average salary of male teachers in 1922-23 was \$2,146.40; for 1923-24 it was \$2,282.28, an increase of 6.33 per cent.

The average salary of women teachers in 1922-23 was \$1,434.46; for 1923-24 it was \$1,467.39, an increase of 2.224 per cent.

These figures show that the male teachers are better paid in Lake county than the women teachers. They show also that the men received bigger advances in salary during the last fiscal year. In fact, the men teachers in Lake county are the highest paid in the state, receiving even more than in Cook county where the average is \$2,711.42.

NO PLACE TO GO

An American religious organization declares that there is no Hades. This has impressed us so deeply that we have decided to send for our income tax collector and tell him that we understand it isn't possible for him to do as we told him.



Sold by
S. H. REEVES, DRUGGIST
Cenol Agency

THE INFANT PRODIGY



The overnight development of the radio industry, even in a swiftly moving world, is one of the commercial romances of this century. Within the span of a little more than four years the ranks of the manufacturers, composed chiefly of those who had aided the army and navy during the war in the creation of the wireless telephone, have grown from a group of about fifty pioneers into an army of more than 3,000. Sales of radio material in 1920 amounted to a bare \$1,000,000. It is estimated that the American public during the past year spent at least \$150,000,000 in acquiring sets and parts of the instruments that tapped the ether. The strides that the industry is making may be indicated by the statement that expenditures for research by one of the large manufacturing groups during the next year will exceed the amount of the total sales just four years ago.

The industry is so new that the Government has been unable to take a census to determine its rank or proportions. Congress has not had time to frame legislation regulating it. Its past events have been kaleidoscopic, and the industry now is described by some as in a state of flux, although there are growing indications that it will settle down. For, with the changing phases, there is a distinct movement in the direction of standardization.—American Bankers Association Journal.

CONTRIBUTIONS PROVIDED

"What," asks a cleric, "has Birmingham ever done to help the church?" It seems to have escaped him that Birmingham produces over a million buttons every week.

Housewives will be interested in this photograph. It shows the most modern kitchen in the United States—with everything arranged as convenient and nearly ideal as any woman could want it.

Credit for its design goes to Mrs. Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill., of whose home it is a part. She designed the arrangement of sinks, faucets, tables, etc., in a way that she believes

is most convenient for saving steps as well as temper and lessening the amount of time and labor a woman must, of necessity, put in the kitchen.

Ever since her ingenuity created this modern kitchen, Mrs. Dunlap has been besieged with requests for detailed descriptions of it. Even now, delegations of women from all parts of the country are traveling to Savoy to inspect.

Saturday, November 1st
OPENING OF
National Variety Stores, Inc.
5c and 10c to \$1.00 Store
26-28 North Genesee Street
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY



Locals

We are very glad to say that Harlo Cribb, who is confined to the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan, is getting alvery very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and two children of Chicago motored out and spent Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Norris Proctor of Chetek, Wis., was called here by the death of her father, Mr. Robert Runyard, Sr.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter spent several days the past week in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson and baby of North Chicago spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mrs. Olive Haycock and son Orville and Miss Lottie Jones left on Monday for a motor trip to Kalamazoo, Decatur, Mich., and other places of interest. They will visit relatives at Kalamazoo. They expect to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Ada Overton of Chicago spent last Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux, Sr.

Miss Edith Colegrove is spending a few days this week in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage left on Thursday last for Leesburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter. They made the trip by auto.

Mrs. Frank Palmer and baby left last Thursday for Pasadena, Cal., where they expect to spend the winter.

The Thimble Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. Inez Ames on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son Howard of Chicago motored out Sunday and spent the day at the day at the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Davis.

Miss Myrtle Peterson was on the sick list last week. She returned to school on Monday morning again.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were in Chicago Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Byron Orvis of Spring Grove on Sunday.

Miss Beulah Harrison was home over the week end.

Mrs. Clara Briggs and family were Waukegan business visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter and Mildred Galager of Round Lake were at Waukegan on Saturday.

Mrs. A. O. Hesselgrave has accepted a position with the Green Front store at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison were Waukegan and Libertyville callers on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Knott spent Wednesday of last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and family are moving this week into the Chin house on Victoria street, recently vacated by Miss Mary Cashmore.

George Wallace and family of Racine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Mr. Howard of Waukegan was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson were guests of Waukegan relatives on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Chris Van Patten, who has had quite a severe attack of neuritis, is recovering.

Mrs. Pete Laursen, Mrs. Chris Mortensen and Mrs. Hills motored to Waukegan and Zion Monday.

Monday afternoon Warren Hill cut his heel bad enough to have to be removed to the Victory Memorial hospital. He was mowing hay on the Earl Reed farm and while attempting to disengage a line with his foot his heel became caught. He was later brought home and will be laid up for some time.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer has resigned her position as operator with the Illinois Bell Telephone company, where she has been employed for about five years. Miss Van Duzer will return to California with her sister, Mrs. Ada Guest, who has been here visiting for the past month.

Mrs. Claude Brogan was a Chicago visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoye of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Banks.

Miss Dorothy Banks spent a few days last week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly entertained several relatives from Chicago over the week end.

Andrew Harrison has accepted a position with the Davis Oil company at Waukegan, where he took up his duties on Monday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer gave a birthday dinner to 20 guests in honor of their daughter, Miss Pauline's twentieth birthday. Guests were present from Waukegan, Lake Geneva and Antioch.

The adjuster for the Insurance Company of North America arrived at Lake Villa on Tuesday, two days after the fire destroyed the Fowler home and allowed the full face value of the policy to Mr. and Mrs. William Wrase, present owners, who were more than pleased at the prompt action of the company, although they are disappointed in not being able to get settled permanently.

Sw1

CAMP OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to those rendering assistance during our recent bereavement, and especially to the singers and those furnishing automobiles and sending automobiles.

The Runyard Family.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 42tf

Miss Margaret Coyne returned to her home in Chicago last Friday after spending the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. M. Hoye.

Miss Helen Hunt of Washington, and Miss Southwick of Kenosha were guests of Mrs. Frank Hunt on Monday of this week.

Public Service Co. to Extend Light System

The Public Service company of Northern Illinois was authorized to construct extension of its electric distribution system over highways in the vicinity of Channel Lake, Antioch, Silverlake and the Spencer Highlands, all in Lake county, in orders made public by the Illinois Commerce commission at Springfield.

The granting of this permission brings out the fact that the local company is extending its service to more and port parts of Lake county as a result of being able to serve more territory through the construction of the big generating plant.

Before the high tension lines can be extended over highways it is necessary to obtain permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission as most of the lines are placed on the company's private right of way.

The extensions which the Public Service company already has made and which it contemplates making in the near future will cover Lake county with a network of electric wires and will supply service to many localities in the county which have been without electric service.

Sunday Schools Meet At Lake Forest Today

For the first time in nine years Lake Forest welcomed the annual convention of the Lake County Sunday school association being held today and tomorrow.

This association is undenominational and includes all the Protestant Sunday schools of Lake County. During the year special help is given to the smaller and struggling schools; and at the convention methods of efficiency are discussed. Addresses are also given by men and women who have specialized in Sunday school work. The pastors of the three local churches are also on the program.

For the out of town delegates, meals are to be served by the ladies of the churches, and it is expected that about one hundred and fifty will be present at the several sessions.

The conventions opens at 9:30 and closes with an address on Friday evening. All of the sessions are open to the public.

Among those who will give the addresses are: Dr. George H. Fleck, director of religious education; Rev. James G. K. McClure, D. D., president of McCormick Theological seminary; Rev. Herbert Prince, pastor of the Episcopal church of Lake Forest, and Miss Pearl Weaver, children's superintendent of the Illinois Sunday school association.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

NEW CRYSTAL

"We Show Big Specials Only"

Friday, October 24

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S

"LORNA DOONE"

With Madge Bellamy and John Bowers

Alive with glorious romance and tinging action; and finally back to the old farm house. Adm. 15-30

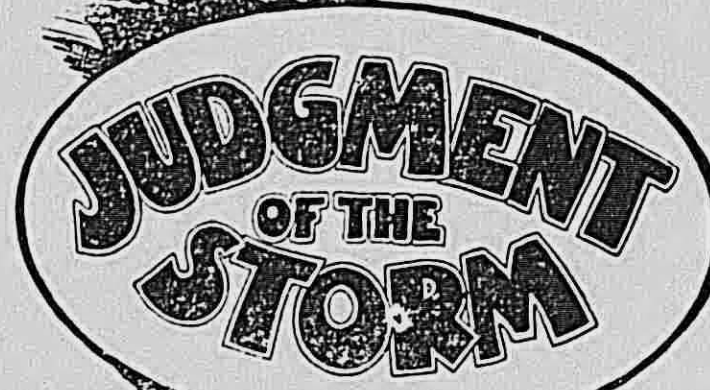
Saturday, October 25

TOM MIX in

"MILE A MINUTE ROMEO"

With Tony, the wonder horse; and it's a mighty whirl of action. Comedy and News. Adm. 15-35

VERY SPECIAL—Sunday-Monday, Oct. 26-27



JUDGMENT OF THE STORM

It's Thrilling! Because there are scenes in it that will lift you out of your seat with excitement. You'll never forget the rescue scenes in the raging blizzard in the high Sierras! This is one you will never forget. Adm. only 15-35

Wednesday, October 29

"THE DANGEROUS AGE"

And it's a knockout. Be sure and see it.

Coming Soon—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood"; Jane Novak in "Lullaby"; D. W. Griffith's "America"; "The Virginian"; "Ashes of Vengeance"; Norma Talmage in "Within the Law"; "The Love Masters"; and Lillian Rich in "Strongheart."

Manure Spreaders

Two Second-hand Spreaders

Feed Grinders

Wagons

Milk Wagons

Furnaces (hot air)

Cream Separators

Electric Washing Machines

C. F. Richards

ANTIOCH

GUERNSEY COWS AT AUCTION

On Hillandale Farm, Spring Grove, Illinois.

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on Hillandale Farm, two miles east of Spring Grove, on

Thursday, Oct. 30

Commencing at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following property:

24 Guernsey Cows

12 Yearling Heifers

7 Calves

50 Acres of standing corn

Quantity of Alfalfa hay

Terms—Usual.

Fred L. Hatch and John W. Foster, Owners</

Dollar Day Sale

Shop Early for Your Share of the Big Values

S. M. WALANCE

FURNISHINGS
"For Men and Boys"

Presents the Best Values it is possible to obtain. These specials will again emphasize the importance of buying your wearing apparel here if you want to save.

Saturday, October 25th,
Dollar Specials

BOYS' 35c STOCKINGS—Black or brown, "Ironclad"; 4 pair for	1.00
BOYS' CAPS—\$1.25 and \$1.50 values; for Dollar Day	1.00
BOW TIES—Seasons latest styles; Our regular 50c seller; 2 for	1.00
MEN'S HOSE—Coopers' regular 25c values; 7 for	1.00
HIP BOOTS—Hood's Black or Red; reduced	1.00
MEN'S COLLARS—Soft and semi-soft; 5 for	1.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Neckband style; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at	1.00
OVERCOATS—Men's and Boys' for Dollar Day all reduced	1.00
HOUSE SLIPPERS—Brown felt; cushion soles; worth \$1.35	1.00

S. M. WALANCE
SERVICE — QUALITY — SATISFACTION

DOLLAR \$-DAY-\$

—AT—

Antioch, Ill.

—ON—

Saturday
Oct. 25th

For Goodness Sake--

don't pass up these bargains.

Real Values at a Pre-War Price

\$2.00 Dress Shirts	1.00
\$1.25 and \$1.50 medium wt. Union Suits	1.00
5 pair of 25c Socks	1.00
2 75c Silk Knit Ties	1.00
2 pair heavy 75c Wool Socks	1.00
\$1.50 Dress Caps	1.00
7 pair Canvas Gloves	1.00
\$1.85 Khaki Pants	1.00
1 lot of Arrow Stiff Collars, 10 for	1.00

Last, but not least

1.00 OFF ON EVERY 5.00 SALE

Remember—We sell all leather guaranteed dress and work shoes.

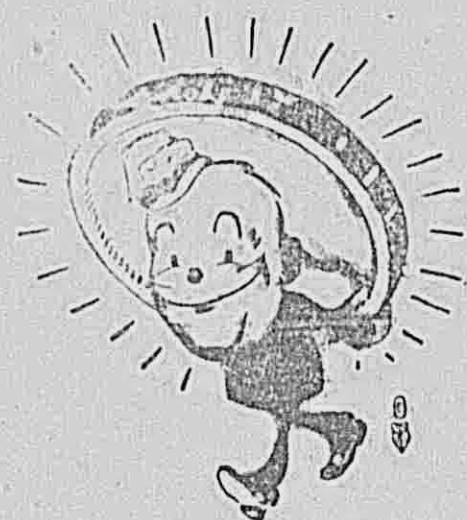
OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

Hillebrand & Shultis

GROCERIES

8 lbs. Fancy S. C. Prunes	1.00
30 Bars Santa Claus Soap	1.00
30 Bars Swift Pride Soap	1.00
8 pkgs Seedless Raisins	1.00
5 Cans Festive Salmon (1 lb.)	1.00
10 Cans Savoy Milk	1.00
4 Cans Free Lance Apricots	1.00
4 Cans Robles Table Peaches	1.00



FREE

1 Bushel Basket Fancy Apples Free to the person bringing in the largest number of fresh eggs on Dollar Day.

DRY GOODS

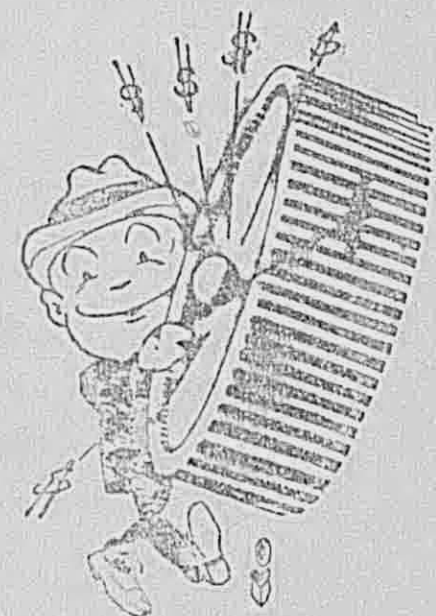
8 Yards Gingham	1.00
House Dresses	1.00
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, pr	1.00
Ladies' Silk Hose	1.00
5 Yards Dress Gingham	1.00
Men's Silk Hose, 2 pair for	1.00

Williams Bros.

Dollar

-- Day --

Bargains



DRY GOODS

Ladies' Black Fibre Silk Hose, all sizes; two pair for	1.00
Yarn, all wool, all colors, four 2-oz. balls	1.00
Boys' Flannel Blouses, very special at	1.00
Girls' or Misses' Knitted Caps, at	1.00

GROCERIES

2 lbs. Thomas J. Webb or Seal Brand Coffee for	1.00
8 Cans Buddie Brand Peas for	1.00
25 Bars P. & G. Soap for	1.00
13 pkgs Spaghetti or Macaroni (Foulds' or Red Cross) for	1.00
6 Large Cans Tomatoes for	1.00

Dollar Day Sale

Shop Early for Your Share of the Big Values

DOLLAR DAY AT ANTIOCH AND WHAT IT MEANS

Antioch, like many larger cities, is forging ahead, but unlike larger towns it can not take advantage of large job lot buying and dispose of goods that look very attractive in price and yet do not have the quality.

Everything Sold on This Dollar Day Is from Standard Stock!

When the merchants of Antioch offer you goods at a bargain you can rest assured that they are bargains! Antioch, during the summer months, has quite a large transient trade. The class of people who visit our nearby resorts demand the best, and our merchants have made a practice of getting the best. So when you buy at this Dollar Day—

You will get the best!



Chase Webb

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

3 Cans Red Salmon	1.00
8 Cans Libby Pork and Beans	1.00
3 Cans Pineapple	1.00
6 Cans Pumpkin	1.00
3 lbs. Coffee	1.00
4 lbs. Tea Siftings	1.00
5 Cans Casco Baking Powder	1.00
12 pkgs Ivory Soap Flakes	1.00
12 pkgs American Family Soap Flakes	1.00
20 bars Galvanic Soap	1.00
8 pkgs Globe Polish	1.00

C. A. POWLES & SON

Meat Market

Lake Street

Our Dollar Day items will
be listed in the store on the
day of the sale. Oct. 25th

Phone 99-W

Antioch, Ill.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts

Regular price 50c each

3 for \$1.00

OYSTER SHELL

Regular price 1.25

One 100-lb. sack \$1.00

\$1.00 CREDIT

On every \$5.00 cash purchase made on "Dollar
Day", October 25th.

Get Your Tickets

for the

COVERED WAGON

—ON—

DOLLAR DAY

Saturday, October 25th

TWO adults' and ONE
child's ticket, all for **1.00**

(Regular Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c)

Showing at the

Antioch Theatre

SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY

November 1, 2 and 3

Tickets on Sale at Reeves' Drug Store

Dollar Day Sale

Shop Early for Your Share of the Big Values!

**ANTIOCH
MILLING
CO.**

FLOUR

Per Barrel

\$8.00

**POULTRY, DAIRY and HOG
FEED**

\$1.00 per ton less on Dollar Day

Plan Poultry and Egg Show for Antioch in Jan.

The committee recently appointed by the Antioch Business Club to see what could be done about a Mid-Winter Poultry Show, met last Friday and after discussing preliminary plans, elected C. L. Kuttel as permanent chairman and decided to hold another meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 23d, at Chinn's hall.

In order to put the Poultry Show on this winter it was thought necessary to have an organization that would back it and the purpose of the meeting next Thursday is mainly to develop such an organization.

All poultrymen and farmers who are interested in the advancement of their particular breed or interested in its improvement are invited to be present at the meeting on Thursday. Your presence will determine to a great extent the success of our first annual Poultry and Egg Show.

A two week's short course in Poultry Production is to be given at the High School at Antioch during January. Farmers, their wives and sons are urged to enroll for the afternoon courses. See Mr. Kuttel, agricultural teacher at the High School, concerning details of the course. Lectures are to be given by Professor Caldwell of the University of Illinois, supplemented by local poultrymen and illustrated by the agricultural teacher.

A two-day poultry and egg show will be held in connection with the course. Premiums and prizes are to be given.

All those having poultry should find out how good their stock is by competing with their friends and neighbors.

Let's go fellows. Be present at Chinn's hall on Oct. 23rd and put across an organization that will make our Community Poultry Course and Show a great success.

Country Merchant Is Entitled to Your Trade

The community merchant. Who is he? He is the chap who gives you credit when you are financially broke, carries your account until you are able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you at the door with a handshake, and lets you out with a message to the "kids" and a real "come again, goodbye."

He is the chap whose clerks live in the home town and spend their money with you and other local people.

He is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

He is the chap who visits you when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the trees as far as human feet may travel.

He is the community merchant—your neighbor—your friend—your helper in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him, and be his friend and his helper in time of need?

Don't you know that the growth and prosperity of this town depends very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant?

Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our community merchants succeed when home folks give them royal support.

S. H. REEVES

Druggist

	Regular Price	Sale Price
1 bottle Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	\$1.25	\$1.00
1 bottle Tanlac	1.00	.90
1 bottle Miles Nerveine	1.00	.90
1 box Dr. Legear's Stock Powder	1.25	1.00
1 box Dr. Legear's Poultry Prescription	1.25	1.00
2 bottles Big League Liniment	1.30	1.00
1 bottle Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites	1.25	1.00
1 dozen Colgates Big Bath Soap	1.20	1.00
Any box of Candy	1.25	1.00
1/2 dozen bottles Miles' Nerveine	6.00	5.00

**ANY \$1.25 ARTICLE IN THE STORE WILL
BE SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR**

WE HAVE A Bargain Counter

All Goods on this counter will be sold for \$1.00 each on Dollar Day only. Many items worth up to \$3.00. None worth less \$1.50.

We don't want to move all our goods back to our new store. We have moved them once. That is enough.

All Phonograph Records
2 for 1.00

KING'S Drug Store

Temporary location in Felter Building between
Chicago Footwear Co. and Reichmann's Bakery.

O. E. Hachmeister

MEAT MARKET

Temporary location on Main street,
next to Antioch Oil Station

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

**TWO LBS. PURE CREAMERY
BUTTER and
ONE LB. SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRANKFURTERS for**

\$1.00

Other items will be listed at the store
on Dollar Day

Wisconsin Butter Store

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

Oleomargarine, 4 lbs for	1.00
Coffee, 3 lbs. for	1.00
Preserves, 5 lbs, with 1 lb sugar	1.00
Cocoa, 4 lbs for	1.00

H. J. BROCAN

SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

2 Champion Spark Plugs	1.00
Schrader Air Gauge	1.00
2 Motor Kit Plyers	1.00
1 10-inch Crescent Wrench	1.00
3 30x3 1/2 Inner Shoes	1.00
1.00 Off on any Trunk or Bag	

Hallowe'en Dance

Given by the Antioch Fire Department, **FRIDAY
NIGHT, October 31, at HAPPY LANG'S PLACE
Pikeville Corners. Admission \$1.00.**

Saturday, October 25th
TOM MIX in
**MILE-A-MINUTE
ROMEO**

Crystal Theatre

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
The home of the Best

SPECIAL—Sunday and Monday, October 26 and 27

'Judgment of the Storm'

Coming—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robinhood", and
Marion Davies in "Yolanda"

Dollar Day Sale

Shop Early for Your Share of the Big Values

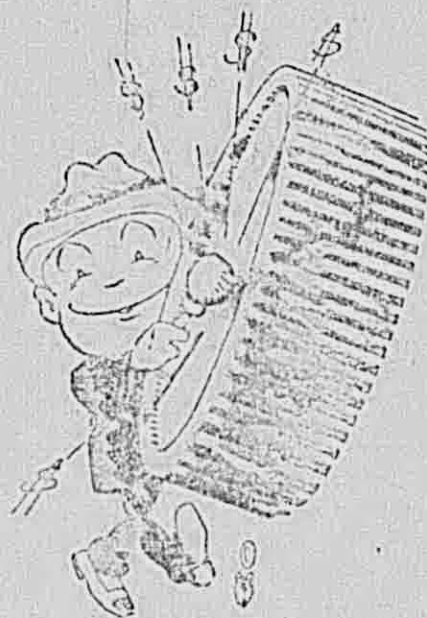
H. R. Adams & Co.

Phone 16

Buy your Lumber on Dollar Day and save one dollar on every ten dollar cash purchase.

WHY ANTIOCH?

Antioch is the largest town in the farming district of Lake County but one. It offers every advantage to the country needs. It has passed beyond the scope of the small country store and graduated to the large country trading place. Here you have competition in practically every line of merchandise. Here you have every possible needs of the farmer and trader.



Antioch has two beautiful moving picture theatres, and the class of pictures being shown can not be surpassed. Antioch can now be reached from all sides by good roads, and a wide main street provides plenty of parking space, and in addition free parking space is provided on the vacant lot on the main street alongside the Antioch Press. Antioch can also be reached from the south and east by the North Shore Bus Line.

Come and Spend the Day in Antioch

Main Garage

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

For Dollar Day, Oct. 25th

Federal Tires

\$1.00 off

Standard Batteries

\$1.00 off

DOLLARS SAVED

AT

Chicago Footwear Company

Yes, a REAL SAVING to those who take advantage of low priced quality footwear that is to be found in this October Dollar Day Sale.

Can you afford to pass up this opportunity of buying two pairs for the usual price of one?

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH

Hosiery

ARMOR PLATE BRAND
Guaranteed fast color dye; women's heather mix woolen hose in brown, blue and black; all sizes 2 1/2 to 10; regular \$1.50, this sale \$1.00

Boys' and Girls' Woolen Sport Hosiery, fancy top; colors brown and buff; sizes 7, 8 and 9; regular price 60c pair; this sale, 2 pair for \$1.00

There are other numbers reduced to \$1.00 for this sale.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads for corns, callouses and bunions, 3 boxes for \$1.00

Women's Black Canvas one strap, low rubber heel house slippers; all sizes 4 to 6 1/2; regular price \$1.50, only \$1.00

Select the shoes you wish and be fitted properly by one of experience in that line. Shoes fitted too long or short, too wide or narrow, invariably result in foot trouble.

Chicago Footwear Co.

J. WILSON McGEE, Manager

Dollar Bargain

—IN—

PRINTED STATIONERY

Your Name and Town address printed on either blue or white linen finish bond paper at the following prices:

150 ENVELOPES 1.00
200 MEMO SHEETS 1.00

These prices are subject to cash sale only. The linen finish bond paper offered for this sale is of the best quality. This will be a good opportunity to secure some beautiful Christmas Gifts at a real bargain.

The Antioch Press

SALEM

Mrs. Anna Selmetz of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Fred Scholer.

Miss Clara Bishop returned to her home in Racine after spending few days with relatives and friends here.

August Krahn and wife accompanied by Miss Elsie Greenwald motored from Milwaukee and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn.

Mrs. Dan Madden and Mrs. Wm. Smith of Kenosha were out of town friends who helped Mrs. Kate Jarnigo celebrate her sixteenth birthday, on Oct. 15.

Mrs. Chas. Schultz of Wilmot spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards.

A party of relatives motored to the S. Dibble home last Thursday, returning Friday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Asplin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Asplin, Mrs. Chas. Kelly and James Asplin of Rockton; Mrs. Jos. Brady and son Gilbert of Beloit. Mrs. Wm. Riggs was called to Kenosha last Friday to see her nephew, Dale Dixon, who is very ill with pneumonia.

F. Schmidt and family drove to Slades Corners Wednesday evening to attend the church wedding of Miss Hilda Myers and Mr. Walter Steffen. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy spent the week end in Chicago.

Wilma Schmidt enjoyed an outing Saturday at the home farm and visited her brother Arno.

Norman Barthel has been ill and absent from school the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Schonscheck of Kenosha were Sunday callers on Salem relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cornwell and little Jane Gifford Cornwell of Kenosha and Mrs. Mary Acker of Salem drove to Richmond Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hornback entertained an aunt and uncle from Chippewa Falls over the week end.

Mrs. Isabelle Loescher entertained Mrs. Thos. Garland and Mrs. Sarah Upson at dinner on Wednesday.

Grant Minnis was a Salem caller on Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Coggin of Cocoa, Fla., Mrs. Ben Felt and grand daughter Rosemary Wagner of Wesley, Iowa, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Geo. Huntton and are leaving for the south on Saturday. Mrs. Coggin has spent the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Felt. She is very frail, being 91 years of age. She was a resident of Salem years ago, the Coggins having owned the farm recently occupied by Nick Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gallart and Betty Jane called at the Raymond Stoen home at Wilmot Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansellman and Mr. Eli Jones of Indiana are spending a few days at the Fletcher cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon of Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. George Huntton attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moore in Harvard on Sunday.

A very pleasant surprise party was perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romie last Saturday evening. The occasion being their 20th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent at cards and dancing and the baskets brought by the guests provided an abundant lunch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elwyn Manning, Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, Gertrude Gauger, Chas. Peppe, Albert Schultz and Leslie Krahn. The company departed at a late hour, leaving many gifts suitable for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost of Rochester were Sunday guests at the J. S. Cull home. They all visited at the Dr. Evers home in Bristol in the afternoon.

Mrs. H. Schonscheck and Mrs. Wm. Gallart were Antioch shoppers Saturday.

Frank Schmidt and family visited at the home of August Schwanz and wife at Slades Corners Sunday.

Mrs. E. T. Manning, Mrs. Henry Gitts and daughter drove to Union Grove Saturday.

Rev. Glenn James was accompanied by his wife on his trip to Salem and Wilmot this week.

Shelton Hornback was the winner of the radio given by A. G. Hartnell and son.

Frank Schmidt and Ray Paddock drove to Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebard of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Louis Romie home.

A very pretty autumn wedding took place at Salem M. E. church Saturday, Oct. 18, at ten o'clock when Miss Ethel Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jepson, became the bride of Louis Johnson of Kenosha. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. P. Saudin. While the wedding march was played by Mrs. Orville Riggs, the bridal party proceeded to the altar, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Glenn James. The bride wore a navy blue coat dress with hat to match. The church was fittingly decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately for a short honeymoon trip after which they will return to Kenosha, where they are both in the employ of the Nash Motor Co.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Grace and John Sutcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner motored to Chicago for the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs of Elgin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nett.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogda of Salem spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Gertrude attended a wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romie at Bristol last week.

At 9:30 next Sunday morning there will be confirmation services, in English, at the Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. Jedele has a class of fifteen: Fred Frank, Russell Schwartz, Doris Schwartz, Elsie Schwartz, Emmerson Schmalfeldt, Ida Frank, Emmerson Schwartz, Helen Schenning, Walter Schenning, Elmer Miller, Esther Miller, Frieda Schaeffen, John Schaeffen, Florence Schaeffen, Ernest Schaeffen.

Mrs. James Buckley and daughter Dorothy have returned from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Peterman of Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt entertained J. Ahrens of Two Rivers over the week end.

The High School orchestra under the direction of Eldon Mulder played at the Newbury P. T. A. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Biente is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Alexander in Fond du lac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler of Milwaukee were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Aid Thursday evening was very successful. A big crowd from Kenosha attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and children from Kenosha drove to Maren go and Belvidere over the week end where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinrade and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulder and son Vernon from LaCrosse spent the week end with their son Eldon Mulder at the home of Rev. Jedele.

Miss Lever returned Tuesday from a trip to Terra Haute, Ind., and Detroit.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy were: Mrs. J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cleveland, of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice of Racine.

Emmette and Glenn Merrill of Brighton, Mrs. Runyard, Mrs. Chase Mrs. Tom Runyard, Mrs. M. Chase of Channel, Kate, Pearl and Allen Luke of Wheatland were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dowell. Florence Carey of McHenry spent Friday with Grace Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

The P. T. A., meeting held at the gymnasium last Tuesday night was exceptionally well attended. The picture show proved very popular and the high school orchestra played under the direction of Eldon Mulder was well received. Mrs. Scholds and Mrs. Fred Albrecht were two of the hostesses for the evening. They served cake and coffee to eighty people. John Nett and Walter Carey were two of the official delegates from the Holy Name church appointed to attend the Holy Name Union convention at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

U. F. H. School Items

The following people were neither absent or tardy during the entire six weeks: Seniors—Margaret Stoen, Louise Neuman, Fred Schmalfeldt, Rose Rush, Marguerite Shuelke, Elmer Stensel, Norman Richards, Iva Dowell, Hazel Lubkeman, Florence Fiegel, Helen Reynolds, Kenneth Larwin, Ruth Pacey. Sophomores—Don Tyler, Lyle Tyler, Lyle McDougall, Gertrude Gauger, Grace Sutcliffe, Lawrence Stensel, Gladys Butten, Ruth Barber, Leo Letting, Fred Forster. Freshman—Pauline Shaffer, Alice Hahn, Lloyd Voss, Raymond Loth, Pauline Copper, Esther Kanis, George Axtle, George Richter, Viola Newell, Adeline Oetting, Nina Miller, Bernard Hockney, Allen Copper, Ruth Stoen, Alice McDougall, Emmerson Schmalfeldt.

The opening exercise period Thursday was given to assembly singing. The Sophomore Cooking class is studying fruits.

The Sophomores are preparing for the initiation next Friday night.

The students of the Latin class have prepared several original dialogues. Ruth Curtiss and Iva Dowell wrote the first one and Ruby Brandes and Lillian Schreck the second.

Miss Edith Metcalf attended the celebration of her parent's silver wedding anniversary at Milwaukee Saturday.

The Union Free High School Literary society will hold a meeting this Friday.

Miss Blee is the proud possessor of Mr. Mulder's brother visited school here Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday: "Probation After Death."

WADSWORTH

Miss Jennie Welch of North Prairie spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guerin and daughters of Libertyville visited at the Gleason home Sunday.

Miss Edith Thompson of Kenosha Hospital is enjoying a week's vacation at her home.

Mrs. Emmet King entertained the Ladies' Aid Society on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dixon celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Ray Dixon, of Gurnee last Tuesday.

On Sunday, Nov. 9th, Dr. Odgers, the district superintendent, will be at our church at which time communion will be held. Following that will be quarterly conference. We are all very pleased to know that Mr. Lope is to be our pastor for the coming year.

Mrs. John Knox and daughter Frieda spent last Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Katherine Gelling of Antioch spent last week end at her home.

Silo filling in our community is finished.

HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Savage of Evanston visited at A. T. Savage's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. Pullen, who is at the hospital in Waukegan, has had an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wells and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Sunday.

Miss Josie Mann of Hebron is spending the week at A. T. Savage's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swensen entertained company Sunday.

Ernest Wells spent Sunday at Curtis Wells'.

Boys and Girls!

Here's Good News

The Better Home Lighting Contest

is extended to Nov. 15th

Send your essays in before that date.

If you have not written an essay there's still time. Obtain Primer at your school. Lake County Electric League

Don't Forget the Dancing Party Saturday Nite, Oct. 25th, at CHINN'S HALL

For the STATE HARD ROAD BOND ISSUE

Election Nov. 4th

Vote "YES"

Be sure to procure, mark and deposit in ballot box the small ballot like this specimen.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT BALLOT

Shall an Act of the General Assembly of Illinois entitled, 'An Act in relation to the construction by the State of Illinois, of durable hard-surfaced roads upon public highways of the State along designated routes, and the provision of means for the payment of the cost thereof by an issue of bonds of the State of Illinois,' which, in substance, provides for the construction by the State acting through its Department of Public Works and Buildings, subject to the Governor's approval, of a State-wide system of hard roads, on routes described; for control and maintenance, and for conditional compensation for roads already paved; gives such department full power to execute such act; authorizes State to contract a debt for such purposes and to issue \$100,000,000 of serial bonds, bearing interest at not to exceed four per cent; appropriates said sum to said department; levies a tax sufficient to pay said interest as it shall accrue, and to pay off said bonds within 30 years from issuance, but provides that such payments may be made from other sources of revenue and requires moneys in the Motor Vehicle Law 'Road Fund' to be first used for such payments of principal and interest of prior State road bonds) and such direct tax to be omitted in any year in which sufficient money from other sources which sufficient money from other sources of revenue has been appropriated to meet such payment for such year; provides for publication and for submission to the People; makes the provisions for payment of such interest and bonds irrevocable; and pledges faith of State to the making of such payments; go into full force and effect?

YES

X

NO

Paid by Auto Fees

No Direct Tax

Make Illinois First in Good Roads

Improved highways decrease the hauling cost of every load hauled over them and increase the value of land wherever they penetrate.

This bond issue will insure the completion of the 9,800 mile State highway system, which will reach practically every community and will carry at least 95 per cent of the State's highway traffic.

Failure to Vote Is a Vote Against

THIS AD IS PAID FOR BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION FROM FRIENDS OF THE MEASURE

AUCTION

L. J. SLOCUM, Auctioneer

J. E. BROOK, Clerk

The undersigned, having decided to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Auction on the E. A. WILTON FARM, 1/2 mile south of Lake Villa, on Route 21, on

Wednesday, Nov. 5th

Commencing at 10:00 promptly, the following property to-wit:

45 Head of Purebred and Registered Holstein-Friesian Cattle, Mostly Home Raised

21 cows, 5 fresh, balance to freshen during winter and spring. This is an excellent herd of high producers, of good type and popular blood lines, and without doubt one of the highest producing herds in the state. Several A. R. O. cows with records from 21 to 27 lbs. of butter and out of choice A. R. O. dams.

Herd Bull Eaco Pontiac Sylvius, No. 332770, 4 yrs old, wt 2100 lbs, a 30 lb. son of Roycroft Pieterje, a son of that splendid producer Het Loo Pieterje (30.22 at 27 months, until recently the youngest 30 lb. cow), 122 lbs. butter in 30 days, world's record. His 30 lb. dam is a sister to May Eaco Sylvia (41 lbs.) who held all world records from 7 to 100 days. A royal bred bull fit to head any herd, and 21 daughters in this sale; two 2-year old heifers, 7 yearling heifers, 12 heifers coming year old, 1 bull 7 months old out of 24 lb. cow, 1 bull 7 weeks old, heifers and bulls out of the above bull, and several out of A. R. O. dams.

Herd under federal supervision, and all sold subject to 60 days retest. These cattle are all large, in good shape and free from blemishes. Anybody wanting to get good cattle will miss it if they do not attend this sale. Catalogs ready Nov. 1st.

All other cattle, horses, feed and grain, harness, wagons, machinery, etc on the farm will be sold at auction. Come early.

Usual terms with one year's time for payment

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Leslie Hutchings, Prop.

"The Job that Saved a Man"

If I ask you to read the sixth chapter of the book of Nehemiah you will learn about the job that saved a man's life.

It was about 150 years after the great Babylonian captivity when Nebuchadnezzar has carried the cream of the Hebrew civilization captive to Babylon. Cyrus the Persian who later conquered the Babylonian rulers and ruled in all that part of the world was a wise politician. He never tried to force religious ideas on any of his subjects. His policy of kindness toward the Jews in letting them return to Palestine and helping them to rebuild Jerusalem was just a part of his general policy whereby he expected to unite the parts of the empire more firmly together. Furthermore he contemplated the conquest of Egypt and to that end he desired to have the Jewish nation act as a buffer state and a source of supplies.

150 years of servitude and hard times had lessened the hold of the traditions of the glorious past of the nation upon the people, and until Nehemiah who was a very strong personality, came upon the scene, discouragement and failure had for the most part attended the efforts of the Jews to restore the glory of the nation. But Nehemiah with the force of a born leader, inspired them with new courage and the work of rebuilding the city walls and the old city was hastened toward completion with amazing speed. All was not easy. The tribes which surrounded Jerusalem were very jealous of the interest of Cyrus in the Jews and harassed them at every opportunity. When they saw that their efforts were unsuccessful, and that the wall was nearing completion and their former rivals on the hitherto powerless community must stop, they tried the last effort of luring Nehemiah into a visit to one of their cities on a conference concerning some false charges against him. A weak man might well have fallen a victim to their plans of getting him away from Jerusalem and taking his life. An idle man would simply have given away. But Nehemiah gave to the world in that great crisis of all history, a message of eternal wisdom as he said to the messengers of his deadly enemies: "I am doing a great work and I cannot come down. Why should I stop work to take the trip?"

There are messengers in labor never felt by those who do not work. I hear some folks complaining of their load of work. They do not know the meaning of restlessness of the lazy folks who claim that they do not need to work, and go about vainly trying to contentment in an meddling succession of vacations. If those lazy people would only work hard a while they might learn what proper joy is possible in a vacation.

If there is any one class which comes nearest to monopolizing the front pages of the average daily with news which is not fit to print it is the class of the idle rich. Most of their scandals would never occur if all the parties concerned had a healthy normal interest in some service to their community. The idle rich are very often of the vicious rich. I believe that the rich who will not work ought to be arrested for vagrancy as certainly as the confined hobo on a park bench. He is a menace to society. Instead of using his position of advantage to render to the world more conspicuous service he is a parasite. Some one called him, "a leuse on the body of society."

Those parents who do not teach their children the joy and emancipation of common labor are failing in a crucial responsibility of their parenthood.

Every Hebrew father was compelled by law to teach his male children a trade, and no one ever heard of a Hebrew girl who did not know the womanly duties of a home.

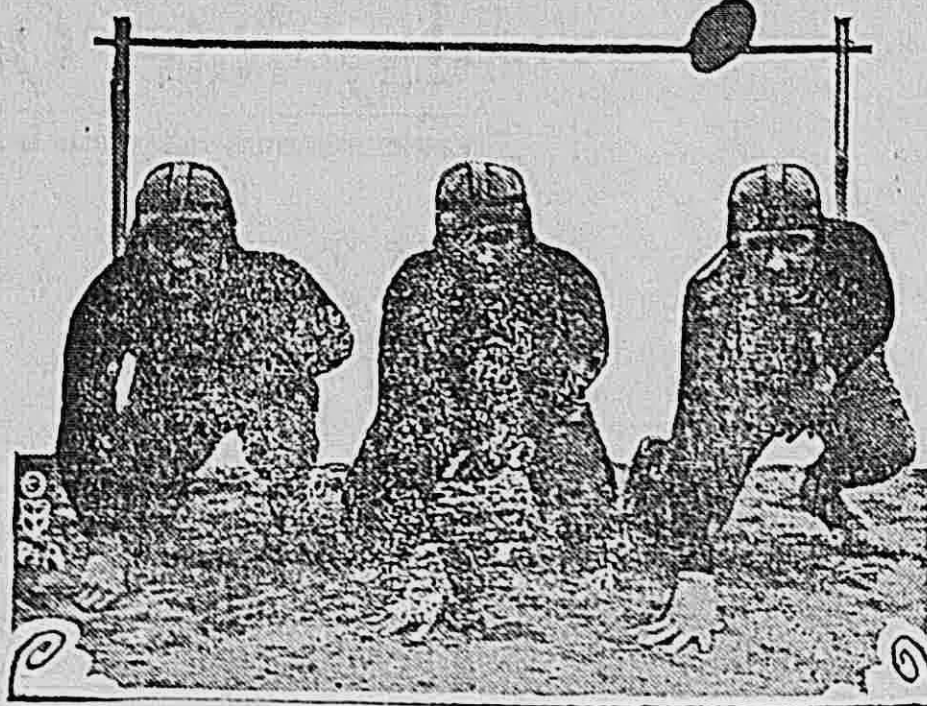
One of the world's best examples of the tragedy of idleness is the case of Solomon. He came to a kingdom made safe and strong by his masterful father David. The nation had no powerful enemies without. It was well regulated within. His father had seen to that, and in spite of the overbearing nature of Solomon the nation's leaders held things together out of their loyalty to Solomon's father—the great King David. But Solomon had no laborers, and he did have plenty of money. The usual result followed. He ran to too much spirit. He became arrogant in manner, and fell into the vice of the idle rich—and the nation never quite recovered, but was broken in two at his death.

Probably the reason that David was able to cement the twelve tribes into a nation for the first time in their history (for under King Saul they were more a confederacy than a kingdom) was that he kept them so busy fighting their warlike neighbors. Jesus said, "My Father worked and I work," and "It is my mind to do the will of my Father." How busy he was in his labor of love—but busy to fall into temptation.

Thank God for work. It is His gift. It is the only way of being human. Those who are able to work and will not work ought not to exist. Let them starve. Their hunger strike wouldn't last long, before they came to their senses.

Thank God, I say for labor. It is not disgraceful—and work which helps the world along—however humble. Labor and the power to work is one of God's choicest gifts. A visit to one who can not labor will convince the most skeptical. We need to find the task which shall so ad-

Brothers Form Right Wing of Indiana Football Eleven



Gridiron fans, following the progress of Indiana University's football eleven, call the three athletes shown above—the "Fisher tank."

It is Three brothers are they—Geo. Scott and Walter Fisher of Medora, Ind. Each weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds and every Satur-

day sees them touching elbows in Indiana's forward wall, playing guard tackle and end respectively.

George and Scott are veterans in the Crimson lineup. Walter, a sophomore, turned out for the varsity this fall and, by stellar playing, won a regular berth for himself with his brothers.

Game & Fish News

Game preserves in every country, rest grounds and sanctuaries for migratory birds, and public shooting grounds, form the basis of the program of constructive game conservation, which was inaugurated when Governor Small signed the Game and Fish Codes of 1923.

Although the Game and Fish Codes are entirely separate, the Fish Code is of interest to the hunter because for the first time in the history of this state, it provides for a license for fishing with a pole and line. Up to this time the hunters had furnished almost all of the finances required to support the fish conservation work of the Division of Game and Fish.

Restrictive laws, limiting the amount of game that may be killed and providing protection during the breeding season, are necessary, but the really vital legislation is that which provides for constructive conservation.

During the 1923 session of the legislature the House Committee on Game and Fish working with representative sportsmen and with able assistance of Chief Warden William J. Stratton, wrote into the Game Code certain sections which are the foundation of our whole spirit that we, like Nehemiah, may be safe from every enemy.

bers of the legislature and other public officials understand the importance of immediate action before all our lakes are drained, and our hunting grounds turned into plowed fields and outdoor recreation is confined to golf and motoring.

The American Council of Agriculture has prepared a leaflet pointing out the inequality that has been imposed on American agriculture through legislative enactments favoring other lines, and is calling upon farmers and their friends to help remedy it. The Council was created at a conference of national and state agriculture organizations in July at St. Paul, Minn.

Its first undertaking is that of continuing the campaign which was waged before the last session of Congress to secure for agriculture the same benefits of the American principle of protection that has been extended to American industry and labor. Candidates for election to Congress are being asked to pledge themselves to "vote for and actively support legislation that will give American agriculture equality with American industry and labor." The circular being distributed by the Council urges that "Men and women alike should actively support candidates, regardless of their party affiliation, who do so commit themselves, and should defeat those who do not."

The leaflet contains the principal points of two addresses on the agricultural situation. One, by F. W. Murphy, lawyer and farmer of Wheat-

on, Minn., was the key-note address of the St. Paul farm conference. The other was given by George N. Peek, president of the Council, at the Iowa State Fair. These point out what the Council believes must be done before American agriculture can stand upon a sound foundation.

Two maps are used in the leaflet with very graphic effect. One shows how members of the House of Representatives voted on the McNary-Hanger farm relief bill, while the other shows the vote on the tariff bill of 1922. On the latter, agriculture is shown to have stood by the industrial east, but the east failed to stand by agriculture on the farm relief measure.

The News has a copy of this leaflet on file and is informed that copies of the leaflet can be secured from farm organization secretaries, or from the headquarters of the American Council of Agriculture, the address of which is 608 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

SURVEYOR QUALIFICATIONS

"Position open at a large copper mine in Sonora, Mexico, for a capable underground surveyor who can play piano in a peppy jazz dance orchestra."

DELAYED ACTION

In England they never show comedies on Saturday night. They are afraid they will start laughing in the churches.

WHY SHIP

If you can sell your Poultry, Calves and Hogs here.

Antioch Packing Co.

Send it to a Master



The Caveman had a very simple method to make himself attractive toward his love—but his times are past. Now find favor in the eyes of your sweetheart, you must be a gentleman in manner and clothing. Take the first part and let us handle your clothing.



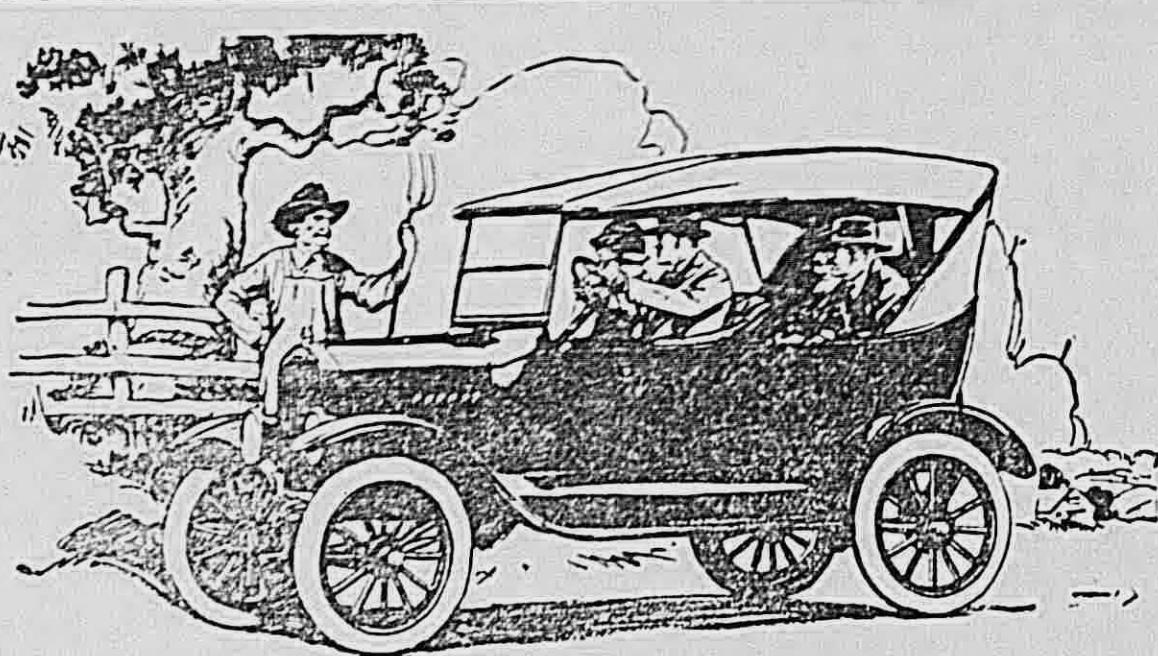
THE PANTORIUM

CLEANERS and DYERS

BURLINGTON, WIS. Opposite Cunningham Garage

Leave work with our agent
W. J. CHINN, Antioch

If you send by mail, we deliver in Antioch free of charge



The Logical Choice of the Careful Buyer

The Touring Car
\$295

Runabout - \$265
Demountable Run and Starter \$65 extra

Coupe - \$525
Tudor Sedan - \$590
Fordor Sedan - \$685
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

The Ford car delivers more useful, care-free, economical service per dollar invested than any other car. Its sturdy, rigid construction is striking evidence of enduring materials. Every minute operation is scientifically tested and accurately checked.

Control of natural resources and complete manufacture in large volume have made possible value that is the one standard by which every motor car must necessarily be judged.

The Ford car is the logical and necessary choice of the buyer who wants to get the utmost from every motoring dollar.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121
Office Hours:
10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Except Wednesday evening

Dr. L. B. JOLLEY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE
Over Pearce's Drug Store
Waukegan, Ill.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin License

PHONE 118-R
ALSO FARMERS LINE

MASQUERADE DANCE

—AT—

Happy Lang's Place

(Pikeville Corners)

Saturday Eve., Nov. 1

Worth While Coming

Admission Ladies 35c



Have You Got It?

You know what we mean, the

Community Smile

It's so easy to acquire — especially here in Antioch — the place of PROSPERITY and PROGRESSIVENESS, of COMMUNITY SPIRIT, NEIGHBORLINESS and GENERAL GOOD FELLOWSHIP. . . . Medical science teaches us that it takes just one-fifth the muscular energy of a frown to produce Smile. And how much more attractive we are, when our countenances are wreathed in a Smile. It makes life and all the world look brighter. . . . You can't help but like to do business with people who always Smilingly greet you. Why not show the world that you too, are happy to be living in this enterprising Community? JUST —

“Keep Smiling”

ROBT. C. ABT
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

THE ANTIOCH HOTEL
CHAS. VIEGEL

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
FLOUR AND FEED

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.
MEAT MARKET

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STA.
FORDS AND LINCOLNS

ANTIOCH TIME & OPTICAL SHOP
A. RODELIUS

THE ANTIOCH PRESS
PRINTERS

DR. H. F. BEEBE
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REAL ESTATE

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.
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AUCTIONEER

W. J. CHRISTIAN
BLACKSMITH

CRYSTAL THEATRE
P. E. CHINN

T. A. FAWCETT
TAILOR

O. E. HACHMEISTER
MEAT MARKET

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

J. C. JAMES
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DR. G. W. JENSEN
VETERINARIAN

WM. KEULMAN
JEWELER

KING'S DRUG STORE
DRUGGIST

MAIN GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING

H. P. LOWRY
HEATING AND PLUMBING

DR. E. J. LUTTERMAN
DENTIST

OTTO S. KLASS
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE
PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

C. A. POWLES & SON
MEAT MARKET

RADTKE BROS.
BARBER SHOP

S. H. REEVES
DRUGGIST

HENRY RIECHMANN
BAKERY

ROY ROLLING
SOFT DRINGS, CIGARS

ROSS' RESTAURANT
WM. ROSS, PROPRIETOR

MAUD E. SABIN
DRY GOODS AND LADIES' WEAR

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

A. VAN PATTEN
BARBER SHOP

CHAS. VYKRUTA
BLACKSMITH

S. M. WALANCE
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A. G. WATSON
AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

WILLIAMS BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. ROY WILLIAMS
PHYSICIAN

M. J. ZIMMERMANN
SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Lake Villa News

Mrs. Geo. Pitman entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie, Mesdames Cannon, Madson and Avery attended the supper and meeting of the Eastern Star at Grayslake Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Carl Miller entertained friends from out of town Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. George Helm is in a Chicago hospital where he underwent a major operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin were Waukegan callers Thursday.

Victor Hook is filling his silo this week.

Mrs. Cannon was in Burlington Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin gave a double surprise shower for two of the members of the Bunco-Five Hundred club at her home Thursday afternoon. A lovely picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in playing "500".

Mrs. A. J. Simpson, president of the club, assisted Mrs. Hamlin as one of the hostesses. The decorations were in pink and white. Those having high scores were: Mrs. Charles Madson, first; Mrs. Harry Stratton, second; and those taking home consolation prizes were Mrs. Fred Fowles and Mrs. Al Maier. A very good time was had by all.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach and daughter were Waukegan callers Wednesday.

Tom Brompton and daughter Mabel were Waukegan visitors Friday.

Several ladies attended the supper and official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron at Millburn Chapter last Saturday. The Ladies' Aid of Lake Villa served at the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Peterson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson of Atwell's subdivision motored out to the J. A. Pederson home Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Pederson had spent the week in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Oliver Wilton and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wilton's parents.

Charles Mitchell of Long Lake called at the H. Stratton home Saturday.

Ray Kerr and family spent the week end at the James Kerr home.

Mrs. Charles Madson entertained her sister a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson entertained quite a few friends and relatives over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard had sort of a family reunion over the week end, as all their children and families motored out on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Fowler and daughter, Mrs. Keely, and children were driven from their home when fire of unknown origin destroyed their house. The entire roof and upper floor were in flames before it was noticed. Neighbors rushed to the scene and helped remove all the furniture, etc., from the first floor, but everything was lost in the basement and upper floor.

Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Keely and children lost all of their clothing. The Antioch Fire Department, who responded to the call for help, did splendid work in saving the adjoining homes despite the fact that they were handicapped in lacking a water supply. It is the opinion of many people that it is time the village of Lake Villa takes some steps in installing some means of supplying water in case of fire. Several good homes have been a total loss just for the want of water.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis visited at the Koppen home Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Manzer, who has been confined to her home with a severe cold, is on the gain and is able to be about again.

A dinner party at the E. A. Wilton home, given by Mrs. Ben Dicks, was held Tuesday evening, October 21st, in honor of Mrs. Wilton's birthday.

Among the many gifts received was a Buick sedan, given by Mrs. Ben Dicks to Mrs. E. A. Wilton. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dicks, Mrs. James Wilton, Mrs. Wm. Walker Sr., Mrs. Ehrenberg, Miss Ruby A. Falch and members of Mrs. Wilton's family. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The party broke up later after wishing Mrs. Wilton many more happy birthdays.

LAKE VILLA BEAUTY SHOP

Work on Friday and Saturday at Cannon's Garage. Phone 16. Sw1

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, and including 6 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire buck, 3 years old and weighs 250 lbs. M. Christiansen, Wadsworth. Sw2

LOST—Black and white Beagle hound pup. Children's pet. Finder please return to Dan Walsh. Sw1

ORDER your late potatoes now for future delivery; home grown. Geo. White, Antioch, Farmer's line. 41f

FOR SALE—One large hard coal base burner, heating stove, \$20.00; also one small base burner, \$3.00; one kitchen cabinet, \$8.00; all in good condition. Mrs. Rodellus, Lake Marie phone Antioch 121R. 7w2

FOR SALE—Radio and some chargeable "B" batteries. Call 43. 1

FOR SALE—One base burner; in good condition; also one dining room table. Inquire Geo. Kuhaup, Antioch. Sw1

FOR SALE—50 Barred Rock Pullets; will be laying soon; \$1.00 each. G. D. Stanton. Sw1

FOR SALE—An Oldsmobile 6-cylinder touring car or will exchange for Ford ton truck. Phone Antioch 184R1. 7w1

FOR RENT—House on Lake street. Inquire News Office. Sw1

FOR RENT—Seven room modern home, hot water heat. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of W. J. Chinn, Phone 44W. 71f

Dr. Morrell has returned from his vacation and will be in his office as usual on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. 7w2

FOR RENT

I desire to rent my farm of 120 acres to a reliable farmer for cash. Farm is in Randall, Kenosha county, 1½ miles south of Twin Lakes, Wis., on state line. Would give possession this fall. J. W. Hodge, Richmond, Ill. 7w2

FOR SALE—Hackberry and Golden Glow seed corn. J. F. Glassman, Antioch. Sw1

FOR SALE—1 large coal base burner, 1 half size iron bed, 1 kerosene stove, 1 small oil heater, 1 wardrobe, 1 Sears Roebuck sewing machine, 1 chemical fire extinguisher. Furniture and sewing machines repaired. J. C. James. Sw1

HELP WANTED—Girl for general housework and care for children. Mrs. L. R. Watson, Main street. Sw1

Roman Castle Found at Antioch (Pisidia)

Baltimore, Oct. 19—David Moore Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, has returned from Asia Minor, where for five months he had been engaged in excavations on the site of Antioch, the city visited by Paul as described in Chapter XIII of the Acts of the Apostles.

The synagogue in which Paul spoke was not found, but a Roman temple of the period of 100 A. D. was revealed after digging about twenty feet. This Antioch is on the borders of Pisidia and Phrygia, not to be confused with the Greek capital of Syria.

The expedition, financed by the University of Michigan, was able to keep 200 men steadily employed till fall, when the work reluctantly was stopped because those in charge had to resume their duties of teaching.

Dr. Robinson said his party received a more cordial welcome from the Turks than was extended to French and other European natural scientists. Due to crop failures, an abundance of labor was to be had at 40 cents a day, working eleven hours.

Frank Valenta Injured in Motorcycle Accident

One more injured man was added to the list of casualties sustained by the motorcycle police of the county Saturday night when Frank Valenta of Ingleside, a member of the county motorcycle force working out of the sheriff's office, fractured his collar bone in a collision with Motorcycle Policeman Frolch, which whom he was patrolling a road.

The accident happened about dusk just south of Lake Zurich. The two men had gone a distance from the village when they agreed to turn back. They had planned to turn into a driveway to turn around and Frolch started to swing in, according to Valenta, when he turned, thinking Frolch would be partly about when he swung his wheel. In some way their plans crossed and Valenta crashed into the other officer.

Frolch was not hurt, but Valenta, besides fracturing his collar bone, was badly shaken up.

The injured officer was taken to the Lake County General hospital.

Libertyville Cop Hurt

Alfred Garland, motorcycle policeman in Libertyville, suffered an injury to the right ankle Monday when he collided with a machine driven by an employee of the Kennedy Ford agency. It is not known whether the ankle is broken or not, according to Dr. J. L. Taylor, who attended him.

Garland collided with the car in Milwaukee avenue. He thought that the machine was going to turn, it is reported.

OUR HOME MARKET

Every country on the face of the earth looks in wonder and envy at the inestimable market of the United States with its annual purchasing power of \$60,000,000,000. Every year we spend this amount for food and clothes and shelter and the many necessities and comforts and luxuries of life. What a fabulous amount it is, all gained by the work of our people and measured in wages and incomes.

This is the American policy of Protection, because we have most of the time, for one hundred years, safeguarded our labor and industries by a Protective Tariff. Such a tariff keeps out most of the products of cheap foreign labor and enables us to do our own work, giving our own people full employment at wages far in advance of those of any other country.

We buy from each other. We sell to each other. Our foreign trade amounts to only 5 per cent of the value of our home trade.

It's a pretty good system—this American system. We have tried the un-American plan a few times, but it has always resulted in disaster and want. After each such experiment we have been restored to prosperity by a return to the American policy of Protection. This home market idea of ours makes us inter-dependent.

ANTIOCH RE

ANTIOCH'S LEADING PICTURE PALACE

Saturday, October 25

ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents a Sam Wood Production

His Children's Children

with

BEBE DANIELS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JAMES RENNIE
GEORGE FAWCETT

Sunday, October 26

"Peter the Great"

"Peter the Great" is the Russian "Birth of a Nation." It is the story of a great nation's rise through bloody battle and raw courage, under the leadership of one of the world's greatest and bravest men, from the ignominious position as cat's paw for little nations to the glorious position as world-power.

It is the story of the loves and exploits of a lovable, intensely human man—Peter. It shows him in moments of passion with many women; it shows him stealing the heart of the voluptuous tiger-woman, Catherine, away from his own prime minister and making her his; it shows him fighting a conspiracy headed by his own son and in hand-to-hand conflict with the assassin who invades the Czar's private bedroom on his wedding night; it shows him joking, dancing, fighting, living the most intense, colorful, thrill-filled life you could imagine.

Wednesday, October 29

Betty Compson and Richard Dix in

"The Stranger"

"The Stranger" is the realization of a director's dream. Joseph Henabery read this great story of John Galsworthy's ("The First and the Last," from which "The Stranger" was adapted). It seized hold of his imagination, his emotions with uncanny power.

Here, Henabery was convinced, was magnificent material for a great picture. An astounding study in fiction of human souls twisted by fate, groping for happiness, and at last finding love and peace through a great sacrifice. A great heart-appealing portrayal of life in the ray as only a master like Galsworthy could set it down.

Coming November 1, 2 and 3

"THE COVERED WAGON"

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY

Your Opportunity To Save Money

THE ORIGINAL

Rexall

1 Cent Sale

Your Opportunity To Save Money

REMEMBER THE DAYS! Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday REMEMBER THE DAYS!

REXALL SHAVING CREAM
Produces a thick creamy lather. Will stand up on your face throughout the shave.
Standard price one tube...30c
This Sale two tubes...31c

WHAT IS A ONE-CENT SALE?

It is a sale where you buy an item at the regular price—then another item of the same kind for 1 cent. As an illustration: The standard price of Jonteel Face Powder is 50c. You buy a box at this price and by paying 1 cent more, or 51c, you get two boxes. Every article in this sale is a high-class standard piece of merchandise, just the same as we sell you every day at regular prices and have sold you for years.

This sale was developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan. Rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods, they are spending it on this sale in permitting us to sell you a full-size package of high standard merchandise for 1 cent. It costs money to get customers. The loss taken on this sale will be well spent if the goods please you.

SAVE MONEY

PURETEST EPSOM SALT
is absolutely free from impurities and is easy to take.
One 16-oz. package...25c
Two 16-oz. packages...26c

JONTEEL FACE POWDER
With the Cold Cream Base. So soft and clinging. Blends perfectly with the complexion. Perfumed with the Wonderful Jonteel Odor.
Standard price one box...50c
This Sale, two boxes...51c

TOILET GOODS

25c Jonteel Talcum...2 for 26c
1.00 Bouq. Ramee Face Powder...2 for 1.01
75c Juneve Van. Cr'm 2 for 76c
75c Juneve Cold Cr'm 2 for 76c

GOODFORM HAIR NETS
Nets of the highest quality and carefully selected. They fit and last longer. Double mesh.
Standard price, one net...15c
This Sale, two nets...16c

MAXIMUM HOT WATER BOTTLE

A high quality bottle. Molded all in one piece and guaranteed for one year.
Standard Price one bottle \$2.00
This Sale two bottles \$2.01

MAXIMUM FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

Standard price, 1 syringe...\$2.00
This Sale, two syringes...\$2.01

PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS

Promptly relieve pain, headaches, colds, neuralgia pains. Made from true Aspirin.
(Box of 24)
Standard price, one box...25c
This Sale, two boxes...26c

QUALITY TOOTH BRUSHES
Adult's size. Assorted styles. Good quality white bristles.
Standard price, each...35c
This Sale, two for...36c

GEORGIA ROSE TOILET WATER

A true reproduction of the fresh flowers. Comes in a beautifully designed frosted glass bottle. Sprinkler top.
Standard price, one bottle...\$1.00
This Sale, two bottles...\$1.01

RIKER'S MENTHOLATED WHITE PINE AND TAR
For the relief of coughs, colds, bronchitis, hoarseness and throat irritations.
Standard price, one bottle...50c
This Sale, two bottles...51c

KLENZO DENTAL CREME

Cleans and whitens the teeth. Economy size.
Standard price, one tube...50c
This Sale, two tubes...51c

KLENZO LIQUID ANTISEPTIC

Wonderful for combating germs in the mouth, nose and throat.
Standard price, one bottle...50c
This Sale, two bottles...51c

LEMON COCOA BUTTER SKIN CREAM

A real tissue builder and skin beautifier.
Standard price, one jar...50c
This Sale, two jars...51c

LEMON COCOA BUTTER LOTION

Relieves chafing, windburn and chaps. Not greasy.
Standard price, one bottle...50c
This Sale, two bottles...51c

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA

Antacid and Laxative. A very high-grade quality. A corrective for stomach disorders.
Standard price, one bottle...50c
This Sale, two bottles...51c

BOUQUET RAMEE TALC

It is made from pure Italian Talc and is fine, soft, and smooth. Perfumed with a fascinating Oriental odor.
Standard price, one can...50c
This Sale, two cans...51c

ROSE DAWN ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A delicious assortment of chocolates in a beautiful box.
Standard price, one box...\$1.00
This Sale, two boxes...\$1.01

The REXALL Store

LAKE VILLA PHARMACY

Lake Villa

B. J. HOOPER, L. PH.

Illinois